WESTERN INTERESTS.

Rival Wool Men Before the Senate Finance Committee.

DUBOIS SPEAKS AGAINST UTAH

A Presidential Veto-The Board of Indian Com missioners-The Klamath Indian Reser ention-Diegon Rotes.

Wassington Jan 17 -- This morning the Washington Jan 17—This morning the sensibe-sub-compattee on finance in charge of the furfit bill, heard the delegations of certiel and woolen goods manufacturers and wool grovers. The former desired certain modifications in the wool schedule tending to a reduction of some of the dunes while the wool growers wanted additional duties. Their rises at times were widely divergent and were expressed with much vigor bo far as learned the arguments made no thange in the minds of the committee. Benator Sherman proposed the following amendment to the bill, which the manufacturers new have under consideration and well express their opinion upon before the committee to-mornow—Amending paragraph 344 to read as follows.

graph \$44 to read as follows

The duty on worls of the first and third closses, which shall be imported weshed shall be invested the amount of duty to which they would be stired by imported unwashed. The duty upon wrote of the second class which shall be imported washed that he forms per pound in addition to the duty to which they would be subjected if imported upwashed.

whiched wools are defined to be such as whiched wools are defined to be such as are washed in cold water on the back of the sheep.

theep.
The duty on wools of all classes which shall be imported scoured shall to three three the duty to which they would be subjected at imported antiqueshed. Wool which, when imported shall contain less than 12 percent, of the weight three of of greate did to other foreign substance or matter, shall be classified as scoured wool and pay-duty accordingly

Before they left the room some of the man electrices asserted that such amendment meant, practically, destruction of their in dustry, and that as against at they would work for free wool

THE ADMISSION OF LTAR

Delegate Caine Continues Ris Address Urging Admission.

Washington, Jan 17—The hearing by the house committee on territories, of the claim of Uash to admission, was continued to-day. was unclow, Jan 17—The hearing by the house commutate on territories, of the claim of Utah to administen, was continued to-day, and Delegate Came continued his argument began yesterday. He claimed that the effort of the persons opposing the request was but a scheme to accomplish the over throw of the majority in the territory and elevate to power the minority. He said there is nowhere to be found a body of people so generally intelligent and well informed, whose natural tendency was independence of thought. He took up the published statements of Governor West and said he hoped the committee would not be here such waddle. What right had anyone to apply a religious test to the people of the territories seeking the privilege of state hoods to which they are entitled. They were American citizens of the United States, had presented a constitution republican in farm, prohibiting polygany and providing penalies against transgressors of the fundamental law and making the union of chirtch that state impossible.

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Delegate Dubois, or Ideale the addressed the committee in opposition to the addressed the committee in opposition to the addressed deale united to mislead in regard to the sentiments of the committee adjacent to Utah and that in compliance with the wishes of his own territory, in desired to address the committee. There were about 15 000 Mormong in lighto, and there we smo difference between them and those in Utah. He dwelf on the difficulty of securing the conviction of Mormons who practiced polygamy in that part of the territory in which Mormons were settled. He said that his judgment wes that one-timed of the adult Mormons in Idaho were brying in polygamic relations. He submitted a few remarks in regard to cavil power of the church and said that his own terratory was very much concerned in the fatte of Utah. Statebood for Utah would mean polygamy-firmly entrenched. In contaction, the successful the monormal of the mean polygamy firmly entrenched In con-clusion he presented the momoral of the lished legislature, unanismously opposing the adjunction of Utah as a state of the Luton

A PERSIDENTIAL VETO

Cleveland's Opinion Regarding the Employment of Clevical Assistance.

Washington, Jan. 17—The president has returned to the senate without his approval the bill to pay \$380 to William D. Wheaton and Chigries H. Chamberlann for many years are a 1820 weester and and preserve of the were formerly allowed, to reimburse the officers for the amount pand for clerk hire hetwoon the time the retention of lees was stopped and the time the decks were authors. stopped and the sime and paid out of the pub-

he treasury, The president says further that the officers

adds
Tim decidedty of the opinion that the relations, duties and obligations of subordinates in public employment though the clearly defined and strictly limited. They should not be permitted to indeed the monotiety or precessity of incurring of the propriety or becassity of incurring expenses on behalf of the government without authority, much less in disregard of orders, and yet there are cases, when in emergency money is paid for the busent of the public service by efficials which though not strictly authorized ought in equity to be reimbured. If the present case is one of equity, a varified statement ought to be made out, showing the exact amount expended by the beneficiaries from their private funds for doing this work, and the amount found paid allowed.

Such statement montages accommend to the contraction of the statement of the case of the c

paid allowed. Euch statement nowhere appears, and the president thinks the beneficiaries should be required to establish the amount so ps d out before reimbursement is made

THE INDIAN COUMISSIONERS

Civil Service Recommended in Their De Civil Service Recommended in Their Department.

Washiveron Jan 17—The board of Indian commissioners held their annual meetingte day Resolutanes were adopted deprecating changes of Indian officials for partical service as the service of the extension of the civil service avise to the Indian service also opposing the removal of the tribes from their reservations where they are settled and are making progress toward civilization also arging the passage of bills for the relief of the Mission and Round Veiley Ludiums in California and for the navment of the exof the Airsson and Round Valley Ludians in California and for the payment of the ex-penses of Indian courts and asking for inh-eral appropriations for carrying out the land in severally act that immediate steps be taken for industrial education of all Indian children, and demanding that the sacred obligations of treaties be regarded in all ne-gotiations with Indians

PACIFIC COAST INTERESTS

The Riamath Indian Reservation-Postal

and Pension Notes-Etc
Washington, Jan 17—hor some years
past an effort has been made to open the
klamath Indian reservation, in Northeru
California for settlement. It is claimed
that, under the existing law it is no longer a
reservation and should be thrown upon to
settlement but the secretaries of the interior
have refused to take this view of the case.
A suit was brought in the circuit court of have refused to take this view of the case. A suit was brought in the circuit court of Cablianna last autumn which involved the question whether the Klamath Ladan reservation was ordered to be thrown open to sattlement by an act of congress passed some years ago Secretary Vilas has ordered an appeal to be taken from the decision to the supreme court of the United States which might dolay the case for at least three years mult that appeal can be heard. Representative Thompson, however to prevent this long delay, has introduced a bill to allot a certain portion of the reservation to Indians who are living thereon, and to open the remainder to settlement.

WOMEN WAST BEPRESENTATION

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Sensior Dolph has presented to the senato
a particular from Gerolds N. McCoy vice president of the Extinual Woman Suffrage Assodation, saking that congress, in passing
enatong sets for the admission of the territories, insert a disma in such act allowing
womants was forgategates to the state constitutional conventions, have at July choice
for the admission of a constitutional conventions, have at July choice
for the admission of a constitution, in a conterritory makes the light states has passed a
law providing, that manners.

where such law has not been repealed by subsequent territorial legislation. The peti-tion was referred to the committee on terri-

tories

A pension has been granted Mexican survivor Joseph H. Eaton of Portland sud'an increase to Garrison Datson, of Grant's

Pass
From February 1 the mail service on the route from Port Discovery to Quilcene will be increased to twice a week

RELIEF FOR A VERTHAN
Senator Mitchell has introduced in the senate a bill for the relief of Joseph I enning of Linkyille Or The bill provides the the secretary of the treasury be authorized to pay to Fenning the sum of \$10 000 for injuries received at the hands of the Indians in the Modor Indian war

SENVALLS FXAMINATION.

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It is About Concluded and He Will Probably Return to Somou.

Washincrow I and T — The examination of Sewall, consul general at Samous by the senate committee on foreign relations has been principally concluded but he is hold here to await the printing of his testimon when he may be rec iled upon some point suggested by its reading.

Sewall is deeply interested in the Samoan situation and hand out to return to his post but is still more analous that the people of the United States should arouse themselves to an intelligent appreciation of the importance of maintaining the independence of the islands in order that the government may properly maintain its interests here.

ALL QUIET IN EMOS.

Shaff, N. S. W. Jan. 17—The German steamer Lubeck from Samos which arrived here to day reports all quiet in barnoa on the 8th inst.

DISSATISFIED GLASSMAKERS

Their Representatives Argue for Higher Tarin Pates Washington Jan 17 - Representatives of the Glassmakers convention which has re-cently been in session were before the so-ate finance committee to-day arguing that the duties proposed by the senate turiff bill

Ford Committee on Contract Labor
Washington Inn 1"—A majority of the
Ford committee on contract 'abor has
decided that a 55 tax shall be imposed on
immigrants Chairman Ford proposed an
additional section to the bill which has been
prepared, to give effect to the views of the
committee and which contemplates the
coxclusion of alters who do not intend to
become citizens. This met with some opposition and it was resolved to present the
proposition to the house as an independent
inovement.

A Decision Rendered.
Washiveror, Jun 17—The secretary of
the interior has rendered a decision in the
case of Janes K Martin, guardian of Calvin
James and the city of they enne Wyoming
versus I rances Nolan. The land involved
has near Obeyenne and is used for water
works. The decision santalist that of the
commissioner of the general land office rejecting Nolaus application, but leaves the
claim of Cheyenne undetermined. A Decision Rendered.

Brace Will Succeed Himself
WASHIGTON, Jan 17—The nonmulator of
Water L. Brage, to succeed himself as in
terstate commissioner, was favorably reported to-day in the executive session of the

Senator Ingalia Slighted Washington Jan 17—Some comment we canced recently by the fact that Senator ingalis, president proton of the onate was not asked to be present at the state dinner given by President and Mrs. Cleveli nd last week

President's keception
Washive Top Juli 17—The public parlors
and the convervatory of the White house
were crowded to mesh with a large and bri
hant assemblage, nyticed to attend the president s reception to the diplomatic corps

Arrival of Mr. Morton
Washingron Jan 17—Vice-President
elect Worton and wife arrived in Waling
ton on the limited express from New York
this elernoon, and are stopping at the Hotel la Normandie

It Reats with tongross Washington Jan 17 - Secretary Windney says the state department has done all it can in the Samoan matter. It now least with congress, which alone has the power to declare war.

CONQUERED BY DRIVE.

John L. Sullivan en What May Preve To Be His Last Spree.

Boston Jan 17—It is the old story John L. Sullivan once without a peer in the fisher arena, has again met his old conqueror, run, and has become groggy. He has forgotten and broken the vows made on his sick bed at death's door a few months ago. This time, it is feared by those closest to him that he has started on his last debauch, for he is not yet a well man, by any means, and it will take but a few days of dissipation to send him to figs hed again.

Tresday hight is began his carouse and when he once begins there is no telling when he will end. He first called at all of his old haunts and drank to his heart's coulent, not because he was asked to drank, but because he desired rum and got what he desired. He wound uplast evening's sport by sleeping off some of its ill-efficits in the barraom of a friend, but when he awoke he began his celebration over again.

THE GAEDNEE CASE.

Defendant Released on Two Thousand
Dollars Bell.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jun. 17—In the United
States district court to-day Ephraum Gardmulti-sungaring couling across the Canadian border at Cape Vincent and Ogdensburg, was discharged, and the case was laid over to the March term Bail was fixed at \$2009

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATORS

Only Five Handred Bills Introduced Lp to Date

SACRAMENTO Jan 17—Proctically nothing has yet been done in the legislature except to appoint attaches and introduced bills. About 500 oills have been introduced up to this time and the state printer is engaged in placing them in a readable form at the rate of forty or lifty per day.

ONE OF EARTHS TRAGLDILS Death of Mme Di Murska and Sulcide of

Her Daughter
Mursten Jan 17—Mime Di Murska
the singer died here to day in extreme pay
erty Her daughter who was heart-broken
at the less of her mother, committed succide
by taking porson

The New Panana Canal Company
PARIS Jan 17—The B nous Partsienne
has assumed the entire cost of the new Pan
nma Lanai Company but it stipulates that
on the opening of the canal it shall receive
annually 1 per cent of the net profits No
doubt is entertained that a inecting to be
held on the 25th instant will approve the
soberne If proxies are not obtained, the
company will be indictionally wound up

company will be indeciously wound up

New York Central Election

New York Jan 17 —At a meeting of the directors of the New York Central & Hud son River Railroad Company to day, the resignation of James Tellingham, assistant to Freddent William H Vanderbit, who has retired from the presidency, was accepted Henry Waiter Webb, for several years vice prendent of the Wagner Car Company, was elected to fill the vacancy.

An Aeronant Ficked Up at Sea.
Londov Jan 17—Henry Wolff a Dutch
aeronant, who ascended in a balloon from
Antwerp on Iuesday and was driven out to
sea was researed alive by a vessel to day His
companion, Lt Daniel was drivened before
the yessel was able to reach him

Michigan's Secutor
I ansing Jan 17—In joint convention yes
terday the legislature elected James McMillen United States senator Governor Fowler Inaucurated Rallion, N. C. Jan 17—Hon D. G. Fow-ler was mangurated governor of the state at

New State Officers Installed LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 17.—The new For James beath, other or description of the Postuce.

PACIFIC COAST AFFAIRS

Forty Thousand Dollar Fire at Port Townsend. MONTANA OFFOSING UTAH S CLAIM

A Particularly Bad Case of Deeth and Dest to tion-The Chinese in British Columbia: San Francisco Nous

Pour Fowestern W 1 Jan 1 Phree wooden buildings on Water street well fursed this afternoon. The loss is estimated \$45.000 of which a count one-thin is wis most and The tree origit ated in a defective flow darring a strong southerst wind and would have burbed the larger yortion of the town despite the efforts of the fine company is did not the steam fire tag I other borrowed several sections of Lose from the steam of Olympian and begin deligning the flames with salt water. The occupants were W A Boarland, fruit store John bushenhaum sa loon. Mrs. Mary Coughl millinery and lodging, house. The buildings were owned by Witerman & ka/2. m, house The hu Witerman & katz

ON GROUNDS OF LOUIGIANA The Montana Legislature Opposes the Admission of Utab

mission of train

Herena Mont, Jan 17—The Mont ina legislature passed the resolution, which was adopted by the council on Therday opposing the admission of Utah on the ground of polygamy. Phere were only three dissenting votes. In the council there was only one—kennedy—a republican from Boulder who contended that if Montana opposed the admission of Utah on the ground of polygimy. Utah would oppose Montana on the ground of because grambling thus action will an doubtedly bulk up a row between Montana and I tah. I ubits sentiment here will indoor eithe action of the log friture as it is behaved that if Washington and Dakota go in Montana is sure to regardless of what Utah may do

THE PROBECTION AND DITECTE TOOLS. THE FIGURE AND BUFFEAT JOHE ALLERN MONT Jun 17—A resolution was passed by the council of the legislature on lucsday approving the action of denocratic Delegate looks in the matter of his good work in the interest of the admission of Montana Ibat body is regulated by a vote of seven to have but the resolution passed than nously Evidential to wis done without consultation with the rejudicin members of the house and due consideration of its effect, for when it came up in the house for day the republicant of posed it trenuously, and the resolution was referred to a special committee by a strict jurty vote 17 to 5 and the resolution was referred to a special commutate by a strict justy vote 17 to 5 what the exception of Roberts, rep voting with the democrats. The Helent republicans were aroused and brought is fluence to bear upon the members which convinced them that it would be poor policy for a republican legislature to endorse a democratic delegate.

THE VERY MYSTERY

The Wounded Man an Employe of the Tacoma Chimber of Commerce
TACOMA, Jan 17—Prank Avery shot at Go vais Gr Thosday might has been assist an isserted by the chamber of commerce here for the past two vents. He left I to oma sund it week for I ortified promising to be back. Monday might. He has not been seen here veet though he was on the stemer he tween Seattle and Tacoma last Monday. No reason can be resigned for his absence as he lad comparatively few debts. I opitar of inour regards the sheoting as due to a women in the election of the commerce of the original and the property of the Oregon on a brief business tip.

Harry Jan 17—Walter Brannon we sare sets of at Hurnburg and borought here by Sheriff Croisan that morting as the man who shot Frank I very. When confronted by the pri oner Avery sail he we not the mish who shot him so Brunnon was discharged but he gave valuable info manton upon which Sheriff Croisan with tiets at redy in his possession, thinks he can over hoult he right from who is the large main with the large blonde mustache already described. Avery is getting it og in try. He has their placed her people in ban Francisco.

scribed. Avery is getting do up in dy. He has trigger had his people in ban krancisco to assist in catoling the assassin

THE CHINESE IN CANADA

immense Immigration During the Past Six Months. Immense Immigration Buring the Past Six Wonths.

Six Wonths.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan 17—L. Mon Know manager of the firm of King Tyc. & Co., arrived from the East last might. He states that he had an unterview with Hon Mackenzie Bowell minister of customs at Ottawa, regarding Chinese immigration, and was informed that the \$50 per capita tax on all Chinese entering Canada had become a law, and that it was useless to discuss the matter. The Colonut's Ottowa' special says. 'The amount of revenue from Chinese immigration for the lastism months to \$28-561, as against \$5095 for the last, balf of 1887. Chinese immigration returned to its normal condition in December, there being only nine arrivals in the whole of Canada."

FROM SEATTLE.

Change of Mine and Rollroad Management

Personal and General Notes

Beatrie, W T Jan 17—The management of the Newcastic and Frankin coal mines, belonging to the Oregon Improvement Company, also of the Columbia & Puget Sound railroad and the business of mining and shipping the coal of the company at Scattle, has been placed in charge of Mr II W Moneal, into of Iowa. These places have been filled by Mr S J Milner, who is act superinged to the Columbia places have been filled by Mr S J Milner, who is jet superintendent of the Golumbia & Pinget So ind road Mr McNeal has already assumed charge and left for the imnes to night by special train General V A Kautz U S A stationed in Alaska is at the Occadental with his wife Affred Dodge, late of Lacoma and for merly of Medford Wis died to-day at the pest house of confluent smallpox. There are jet six cases at the pest house, but the epidemic is wholly under control.

I.T. Ronald district attorney, returned to day from the Dark whither he went liet month as one of the execut of the remains of the late Chief Justice Boyte for burnal at Uniontown I.

THE SANTIAM CONTEST

A Decision Against Dr E O Smith of This City

ALBANY Or Jan 17—The case of the Albany Miring Company v. Dr E O Smith of Jordand to recover possession of the Red Bull mining, claim in the Santiam mining region was to day desided in Instice Humphrey scourly infavor of pluntiffs the costs of the utbeing tixed up on defendant. The decision gives plaintiffs complete possession of the disputed inner which defend ant claims is worth \$6000. The case will appealed to the circuit court.

THE NEW CRUISER CHARLISTON

She Will Sonn Make Her Trial Trip at Sea.

Fan Francisco Jan 17—Preparations are being made at the Union Iron Works for the trial trip of the cruiser Charleston The secretary of the navy has detailed a number of naval officers headed by Commodore Belkmap to superintend it and it is now well known that the trial will not be made in the bay but will occur out at sea, away from the construirent which sweeps down from the north Fo he out of the influence of the current the steamer will have to go fully 300 miles out to sea, and this short run will put her engines in splendid working order for the trip bhe Will Soun Make Her Trial Trip

THE BAGGAGE MASTERS

A Committee Appointed to Secure National legislation.

San Francisco, Jan 17—The final meeting of the National Association of General Baggage Masters was held to-day A committee was appointed to secure national legislation upon the subject of the transportation of dead bodies. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term President, T S Newton of Detroit; vice president, W I Robinson of Charlman, secretary and treasurer. J E. Quick of Ditroit, The convention adjourned to meet at Detroit July 17 next. July 17 next

AN AUBITIOUS DRUNK Wanted To Be an Officer and Got Pulled.

for Min Pains.

Saw Knawmen, Jan. 17.—John Stevens, claiming to belong to one of the manny vessels that had not belong to the manny vessels that had not been as the manny vessels that had not been as the manner. Determine the manner of the pains of the

ant was captured by minimor issenight. "A STRANGE DISCLOSURE while having in charge a fash named P'H Mulian, who arrived from Yaquina bay a few days ago When arrested stevens was condeavoring to take the minimor had arrived at the conclusion that the pilot ng of Mulian meant no good-and placed between under arrest."

An Audacious Conspiracy Thwart-meaning of Mulian meant no good-and placed between under arrest. phot in or Mulan meant to good and placed between under arrest.

This morning be stated to the court that he was a "little full' and was going to take tranger Mulan to his room on Mission street. He was convicted on the charge of personating an officer, and will be sentenced to morrow

the Noterious Kuldux Helpless Blacks FROM WALLA.

Peath and Destitute a Ceal Discovery
Neal trion Pte
Watta Watta Inn 11—An immigrant
finity named Henderson consting of
twelve members litely located at Weston
have been attacked by try hold fever severat
having died. The circ of neighbors above
prevented starviton One member a prevented service on One institute, a young woman has gone cruzy in conse quence of disease and instity. A thick vein of c 1 is rejorted to have been discovered I ve miles south of Union

W H Newell I as resigned the clerkship of the pentient my commission J C Swish has been appointed in his stead.
The body of John I ogan a brakeman rece to killed in the accident on the Oregon Rulway & Nav galion near Alto was dimitered to day and sent to relatives in Misson 11. so m Somerndyke & Livermore real estate men

Fastern Oarsmon in Route for San San Frances of land 17. A party of I sel on a reach have sent word here regarding arrangements to the watering in the city and the facilities for rowing on the bay. It is understood that a number of them will start next week in a special car coming West by way of the bun circuit. The jury is sheaded by A. H. Horn, of keysport New York.

THE CHANTION SCIETS.

loronto Jan 17-This afternoon Wn conorro Jan 17 - Lins aftermon Wm O Connor the chempion carsin in Started for California where he will try conclusions with Gaudaur. His new Ruddick boat was strapped to the top of a Pullman car Lybroad belts of webbing,

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

Judge Itix Dismissed the Twenty light Cases Escught Before Him
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 17 — Judge Rix gave he decision y sterday in the cases of the twenty eight man airested on charges of crucky to animals and trace before him The judge dismissed the cases on the ground of insufficient cycletics but at the same time internated that the defendants had prepared their st ternents before they came into court but, while sitting on the Bench he could not very well consider this matter

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

B he kland was installed as Pacific costs assenger agent of the Union incine to day taking the place of D W Hitchcock, who his served it e company here for several serves in that capacity and also as general agent and who retures with hosts of friends among the traveling public and the freight shippers. Mr Enrikland has made two changes in the personnel of the office returning Peter MacCiriby, the former ticket agent, to give place to Henry Frodaham, who has been with the Pennsylvania railway for some time as ticket agent. He other change is in the tille of Q in Hanna, who will hereafter be traveling passenger agent.

For several weeks past a large number of consters have been burbound at Euroka, Onl At last, however, the blockade is broken. To day dispatches from Eureka said that eleven vessofs had gotten out of the buy and that eight had entered safely. A barrel of whisky was stolen last night from the Oregon Development Company's shed.

The steamer Columb a came off the Union from Work's dry deck to day, after a thorough overhauling and painting, and was docked at Spear street.

United States Circuit Indge Sawyer so new keel yaoth now under process of construction at Benick will be ready for launching in new days.

in a few days An Instance Chinemen.

CHICO Cal, Jan 17—Ah Num, a cra/v
Chinamun ran through the streets last evening, brandishing a knife and pistol and say
ing he wanted to kill come one as parties
were after him to kill him He was over
powered by officers after a severe struggle,
and locked up. He hung himself in his col
inth his sush but was cut down in time to

save his life. He was adjudged insane Eatee a Friends at Work.

San Francisco Jan 17—A petition was vesterday forwarded to General Harrison signed by versy republican member of the Nevada legislature and by fifty four out of lifty five republican members of the Cultor I al (gislature praying for the appointment of M M Estes of this state to a position in teneral Harrison scabingt. General Harrison s cabinet

A Young Girl Asphyxlated.

SANEBANCECO Jan 17 - Matthe McLe n
13 years of age was found dead in her bed
this morning having died during the night
of a phyxlation, resulting from not turning the gas in her room the night before

Hotel Burned Chico Jan 17 - The McGann hotel owied by James McGann at Butto Meadows was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon, studed by a defective flut, loss, \$7000 in surance, \$3.00

Surface, \$300

Shipping

San Francisco Jan 17—Arrived Shap Valley Force Facom: Chard—Steamer Umatall: Victoria greamer Columbia Aort Ind Saled—Steamer Williamette* Valley, Yiquma bix

Salem News Items

Salem Jan 17—fwo boys at the Last
5 derie school this afternoon ran a, met cach
other, while playing, and one of them Robbie Ashford, son of the baker at the asylu o
was knocked senseless by the other's head
striking him on the temple—like injury was
only temporary

striking him on the temple. The injury was only temporary. The following have been appointed notaries public. Wallace J Bruce and Ldwird Heintz Rast Portland, L A. Wheeler Eugene City C E Bayard The Dalles, A C Williams, La Grande, William Dodson, Luke View.

All but \$250 of the honus for the street railway up Center street has been raised, and it is now probable that this line will be commenced to a week or two A honus has been raised of \$500 for an extension north on Commercial to the null race and it will be unade for thin the half race and it will be unade for the action across the creek to North Salem, half will not be accepted yet. The short line now running is paying already about \$10 a day above expenses.

Tacoma News Itoms

ficond, W. T., Jan. 17—Prosecuting
Attorney Colner was heard from to-day. Ho
no n his way home, and is expected here to
morrow

R. F. Radebaugh was to-day held to an
swer in the district court or two charges of
criminal libet on Harry Morgan, ball, \$1000
on each charge.

THE OUTRAGES IN MISSISSIPPI Lawless Acts That Equal the Wo at Crimes of

Robbid and Dr v n Out

course to day in the case of ind Mrs. Noo in I airchild who clums to be the widow of a wealthy supposed backed in the motor in Witter 5 Bakacek who was my sterio isly murdered last year at the house of Mrs. Sanch Bodge in Gardner III Mrs i urchild has been trying through the probate court here to secure a share of Bakecock sestate at d had ilmost conclusively shown that Babecock actually did secrety sustain marrial relations with her and has attempted in prove that when she was in an apparently dying condition Babecock was married to her by Rey M Burns a Methodist minister the testimony of the clergyman left no doubt that a nedding under the circum stinces described had laken place.

To-duy Mrs Julia Brattan a bister of Mrs I airchild, was on the stand, and the fact crept out that the minister at her marriage was the same Mr Burns. Cross questio img soon developed the fact in every detail of time place and manner the Brattan widding was identical with the alle, ed marringe of Mrs Fairchild to Colonel Babcock. The trial was at once adjourned, and the opinion is that Mrs. Fairchild's case has failed fals. (m) to lan 1 ... There was

THE MISSISSIPPI OUTCAGES

Associated Press Disputches Confirmed By Unimpeachable Authority

Laimpeachable La Mr Chamberian calls for repression of the outrages and says the governor ought to place these people back on their farms and protect them there if it takes iff the multin of the state. It is stated that Courner Lowers is about to take active stops in the mutter.

The Chicago 'Times' Says Both Will Be Dismissed by the Mayor (MICACO Jan 17—The Times to morrow will say that within the past week it has been promised on behalf of Vlayor Roche that he would dismiss from office for corruption and dishonesty It spector Bon held and Captain Schanck two police officers so widely known through their connection with the Hawmarket riot and the hinging of the anarchists. This amnounce ment is made in reply to a proposition scut to day from Mayor Roche to the Times isk ing that all the evidence be submitted to three well known cauzens to determine whether the Times' demand for the imme hates in pension of the accused be recedied to,

pending a court trial

The Inner will allege that sufficient sworn The Lines will allege that sufficient sworm proof was some days ago submitted to the major's intin ate associates and that the Lines will not now be inverged into prematurely exposing certain proof necessary to the proper defense of the suits brought against it. The paper clums it is not yet through with its extraordinary disclosures and promises to present to the public additional evidence reflecting not only on Bonfield and Schazck, but also others.

THEATRICAL NOTES

Mary Anderson Will Go to San Francisco
-Death of Miss Rooth —Death of Miss Scott

New York Jan 17—Arrangements have been completed for the transportation of Mary Anderson and her company from Boston to San Francisco in April Miss Anderson will close her American tour in San Francisco. Francisco
Miss Rosalie A Booth sister of Edwin

MISS ROSARIO A BOOLE SISTOY OF COWIN BOOTH the eminent tragedian, the don Tuts-day She has been an invalid for several years being a sufferer from paralysis She was 61 years of age

"LITTIE LORD FAUNTLEROY" NEW YORK, Jan 17—The 'Little Lord Funtleroy" Company, which has been organized for California will play but one engagement before opening in San Francisco and that will be at Ford's opera house, Chicago during the week beginn in March i

A PEREMPTORY CIRCULAR.

Sent by Lobacco Manufacturers to the Lou I constitue I am 17 — A circular signed by thirteen of the largest tobacco manufacturers in the country was received this morning, addressed to the Louisyille Tobacco Deslers' Association containing an utimatum request that it be answered by moon to-day if rejected, they proposed to withdraw from this market entirely. Their demands are in substance, as follows—I or a uniform system of inspection by ill warehouse the responsibility to rest with the a relicular men if goods are not up to the imple that there be no bilding by the warehouse man or their employees and many other con il tions. The warehousenen replace that they would not agree to the terms.

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A Cartical of Lobstein and White Lish Spawn En Reute
Burrato J n 17—One of the cars of the United States: I be commission in the project Captain Trank Lifts has prosed through here, having on bound 1710 lobsters from the coat of Oregon and Wiching ton the car will also receive 2000 000 white this spawn from it e hatch y it Northwith Mich half of which will be just at about the month of the Columbia rear an at about the mouth of the Columbia r ver and the other half in Puget sound. The trip

is merely an experimental one WEDDING OF MISS DELNEI Gifts to the Bride Valued at a Quarter of

Offic to the Bride Valued at a Quarter of a Million Dollars.

Phil adeletia Jan 17—The marriage of Edward Doraux Morreit and Mis a Tomos Bouvier Doract, doughter of the late 1 A Drexel, took place this morning at the Roman Cathohic Cathedra in this city. A part of the benegment on will be spent in Furope The gifts to the bride were numerous and coally and aggregated in value nearly a quarter of a million dollars.

LDISON THE INVESTOR In a Dispute With His Counsel Over the

Sale of Patouts

New York Jan. 17—The Evening Sun is authority for the story that Edison the inventor, and Tomitason, counsel for many years for Edison, have quarreled over the sale of the phonograph patents by fornin son and sus that hig interests are involved All prominent electricians are awaiting the developments with interest

MR, AND MRS. BARRISON Onliers Received Yesterday - Benizi of a Slanderous Story

Notice the district court or two charges of cuminal fibel on Harry Morgan, bail, \$1000 on each charge Articles of incorporation of the Tacoma Warehouse and Elevator Company were filed to day, capital, \$100,000 with power to raise to \$150,000 when deemed necessary. Trustees: A. M. Ingersoil, Wm. Dunn and C. H. Articles, and the control of the North Carolina and the control of the North Carolina and Cott and distinguish on one could ever get en aged to her How those out of town and my one could ever get en aged to her How the oday, capital, \$100,000 with power to raise to \$150,000 when deemed necessary. Trustees: A. M. Ingersoil, Wm. Dunn and C. H. Articles, and the court of the North Carolina and the representative of the North Carolina republication. What seems to be a doubte numerical to day, lobe from the court of the North Carolina republication of the Property of the North Carolina republication of the probability of the North Carolina republication of the probability of the North Carolina and the color of the managed it.

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rived this evening and will be joined tonight by Colonel A K. Burke, of Savannah
and Dr. C. W. Arnold, of Albany, Ga. They
will confer with General Harrison to-mor
row on Southern politics.

A story has been going the rounds of the
press purporting to give the account of
Mrs. Harrison's being snubbed by Mrs.
Blune on a special occasion at the White
house during President Garnedto day that
there is no truth in this story which cur
tainly does Mrs. Blune cruel injustice.

TIRIFF LEAGIE BANGEET

Congressman Worrow Speaks on Pacific Coost Interests Coost Interests

NIW I BE JIM I The American I rotect ve I m I I come dined at Delmanno it is svening. There were present \$25 members and puests Hom Wilham McKinky of Ohio, and Hom, Ihomas B. Esed of Mane sent their rigrets

Prendent Ammedown witcomed the gue is and stated that there are now 900 members of the league who have contributed over \$70.000 to further its purposes bifteen million riggs of tark statements and arguments were sent out to the states and territories

and territories

Congressm in Morrow of California, spoke of the Practic coast and its development under the protective turiff. He said the forces of nature had provided in a rough way for California about all shie equid wish except jerhaps a place in the choinet under the new identification whigh last however he wished to say in confidence they the new administration whigh lists hovever he wished to say in confidence they exie ted to receive. He spoke of the growth of California's wealth as her gold output be I declined and ented it as the result of a home market under protection. Having tenched upon the increase of production in wool, rusins, fruits, mineral and sugar. Morrow said.

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apoline c. John Jarrett of Patisburg, spoke in behalf of the wird against interest in the tariff in gail, his remarks upon comparisons in stituted by him to the advantage of protection between the Ligish and the American welling.

B from /cdlitz Lolinquishes All Claims to Her Franto.

No Youx Jun 1"—Lesterday there was heard in the supreme court the action in chancery brought by the mother of Miss Cernelia (I do evel who is to be married to Baron (ement Zedlitz an officer in the German army As her guardian Mrs Roosevelt has accepted the offer of marriage made by the baron to the marriage, enter into an ante nuptial contract with her and with certain trustees named by which he renounces any right which he might otherwise acquire to her daughter, provided he offer of daughter her and with certain trustees named by which he renounces any right which he might otherwise acquire to her daughter property under the laws of Germany, where they expect to reside.

The subject of the quit is to obtain the sanction of the court to the marriage contract upon the baron secculing a settlement which will also be duplicated in the court. Miss Roosevelt has an income from her estate amounting to about \$18.000 per year. Under the laws of Germany the baron would become entitled to it, personally after the marriage. Baron Zedlitz testified that he was willing to enter into the prope ed marriage. Baron Zedlitz testified that he was willing to enter into the prope ed marriage attement. Other testimon, was given tending to show that Miss Roosevelt thoroughly understands the step she is about to take. As the proceedings were perfectly friendly, the judge considered that the proposed marriage was a saliable one and signed by sindings in accordance with the testimony given. judge considered that the proposed marriage was a snitable one and signed his findings in accordance with the testimony given his Roosevelt was born in America and once inliked English but the reporter who went to see her about it had a use the services of an interpreter, as she would not, or could not speak her mother tongue but falked in I rench

little Boys on a Long Journey New York Tribune, January 9 Your little Brooklyn boyls with revolvers and howek huives on a chair by their side lay fat a sleep at the police station in New brunswick jesterday moming. They were captured on Monday night by Sengeant Fox of the police force while on their way to I lorida. The party originally quasisted of seven youngsters who started from Brook lyn that morning for the land of granges and alligators. Two of them backed out at Jersey City, the others had enough to pay their fare to Newark and then they started to tramp. When found is hew Brunswick they had just mailed letters at the posterite to their parents informing them that they had started to walk to Fronda and would be back in a few days.

their patents and though that they make that they walk to Florida and would be back in a few days.

One of the five boys got away, but the officers captured the others who gave their i muss as Fred and Harlow sparks, of No 93 I ordend avenue. Albert Stevenson of No 708 I ulton street and John W. Fleischman, of No 408 Adelphi street. Their pareits ware informed by telegraph and came for them yesterd iv. The bove had a good supper indicate the inght patroi laughed henrify while the box sold their thans. The I the fellows were ill well dros et and though but I and I years old were a mily little chaps. One of them had though fluily put a pair of rubber overshow in his pocker remarking that they might have to go is damp places when they went for alignors.

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A white one tree was cut recently two mices south of Shade Mills, in Garrett counts Md near the site of the old Brad dock road and converted into shingles. It was a large tree, and by expert woodsmen est mated to be at least 300 years old. In cutting it up the saw going through some tough substance then supposed to be a knot attracted attention, and investigation discipled in the same thirty two inches in diameter. About one third of the buillet was sawed away the remainder weighing at least an ounce, being left in the corner of the buttend of a shingle. The ball is supposed to have been shot from a musket by one of Braddock simen during the campaign which culminated in the disaster at lort Du Quesne. In this event the builted was embedded in the tree 183 years ago, each years growth burying it deeper it is a most interesting mements of the litteresting mements of the ounterwas embedded in the tree too years ago, each years growth burning it deeper it is a most interesting mements of the ill starred company of 1755

Appearances Decement Philadelphia Record Yes Westend And so you are engaged to Ciara Vere de Vere? ble is so baughty and cold and distantial I did not suppose any one could ever set en aged to her How did you manage it? Adultion I didn? She managed it.

THE DARK CONTINE

Later and Authentic Advices In Henry M. Stanley

A MESSENGER FROM RESERVED Missionaries Hassacred by Colors Left in Peril-Oalis Teta.

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A MESSENGER PROM ERAFITME Sothing Is Known There Concernies

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MURDEROUS ARABA

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THE LARVELL COMMISSION Presentation of a Lotter Written by Michael

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CABLE NOTES

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Paris, Jan. 17.—The banksmyley pubsed the senate-to-day. The magnetic recent that the present that become it enables the Panama Carai Company convert the old organization into a new second The Emperor Discharges His Trust

BETTIN, Jan 17.—The emperor has a dered the dismussal of all French contains ployed in the palace. They will be ruised with Cermans.

The £3,000,000 Offer Refuse. Toyook Jan 17 —The grand spine the Cuthusian monks has refused the Jones offer of 23 000 000 for a monopoly of the monutacture and sale of Charterns light

Dr Friedberg Realigns.
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Branz Inn I - Bismarck stoke Branz Inn I - Bismarck is suffering a d I ostion in consequence of his explicit in the relebsing Tuesday. Another Relapse.

I ONDON Jan 17 - John Bright assistered another relapse.

TWO DEAF PEOPLE Who Got Their Hearing in a Paw Treatment

the Drs. Darrins Hearing Restored.

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HENRY SLOUGH.

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JANEWAY'S CASE ON Judge Stearns Will Gve Frank His Sentence This Morni

Jones Case-Police Cou-t Mattersvs Moorehead-He Paid the Go The case of Richard E Janeway with strating a registered letter.
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Law and Love-Property To Be Sold-

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sew a man and asked bim what he was there the man made no reply but gathe and another man came up and sway across a field he ran after some distance calling up a neight passed the house, and when he had the fugitives to a slough he turned at some home he was requested to set of the remainder of the night did on a neattress provided. The inference is that the men away stole the registered letter. Me however found on Janeway which was the stoler and an attempt was made that Janeway had received this Oregonian Railway Lompany, but did not materialize. Mr. C. A summoned to prove what Janeway ter was in the community where hou testified that he knew nothing. The case will probably be deeded to dissented the probably be deeded to dissented the probably be deeded to dissented the constant of the case will probably be deeded to dissented the constant of the case will probably be deeded to dissented the case will probably be deeded to the case will probably t

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BYIDENTLY JUST TROM TACKMA The Chinaman Wong bing who Wednesday was arrested for pedding vegetables on the streets without a license was arraigned an this charge in the police court yesterday aftersion. Through an interpreter Wong fine pleaded guilty to the charge, but in extension of his offense he claimed to have been in ignorance of the city license ordinated.

PAARISES S

Vancouver, Washington Territory. re Queer Dity of th

splan shores "Where rolls the Oregon," and sought the most commanding site for fort and trading post, their grassy slopes and oak tree shaded knolls at the grand as the grand grassy slopes and oak tree shaded knolls at the grand scendent loveliness around them, and at Vancouver for the enrichment of this generation of men bend of the Columbia river, beckoning from among a host erected the holy cross upon the spire of the first Chris- A haif a score of the timber kings of Michigan have of nature's beauties, won the choice, and VANCOUVER tian church built in Oregon Territory was named.

Forty years ago, when the United States Government came the milder measures of its states found comfort and states from West Point to take shelter within the fort & homes of the city of Vancouver Washington Territory formal possession of the great northwest territory, and they, after looking up and down the coast, raised their spirit of enterprise, while its sister has peacefully pursued have recognized the future greatness of Vancouver, and colors and fired their first sunset gun from the brow of the dwelling, it is as compelling and lovely now, in the day of the two cities beautiful hill which overlooks the most bountiful landscape modern homes, as erstwhile it was to the pioneer and on the globe, at Vancouver

When the peaceful messengers of love and mercy-

Till the commercial spirit and power of Portland over-Forty years ago, when the United States Government came the milder measures of its sister, the hunter and

Lot the spirit of enterprise arises in Vancouver and Bay Company, ruling an empire in America, landed on the the devoted disciples of the ancient See of Rome—came holds aloft the beckoning baton of commercial enter-

joined capital and efforts with the people of Vancouver in building its railroad into those mountains

This railroad is being rapidly built

It will bring to tidewater at Vancouver coal, iron and lumber enough to create there the second Seattle of YEARS AGO The capitalists and leaders of enterprise of Portland walk of the very center of the city.

the beautiful paths of home-building, till, as a place of have built the Portland Vancouver Railroad to connect the city for \$50,000.

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JANEWAY'S CASE ON TRIAL.

Indge Steams Will Give Frank Howard His Sentence This Morning.

Law and Love-Property To Be Sold-Langford Jones Case-Police Court Matters-Barnet rs Moorehad-He Pard the Costs

The case of Richard E. Janeway charged with stealing a registered letter from the bostoffice at Spicer Linn county was on al in the United States circuit court yes-

The defendant by jumping his bail and a the authorities at Omaha and being brought beck here, has achieved more newspaper notoriety than he would ever have gained by anything in an honest way he is capable of The prosecution was conducted by District Attorney McArthur, and what seemed a entorney mearinur, and what seemed a very strong case was made out against Jane way. The testimony for the defense seemed rather unimportant. Mr. Janeway was at last put on the stand and told his version of effectively the standard by her and told his version of last put on the stand and told his version of the robbery. He said he had gone to bed on the evening of the robery, and a short time efter his attention was aftricted by a noise in the store and he got up and came down on the platform before the store where he saw a man and asked him whilthe was doing there the man made up said but expect whis

on the platform before the store where the saw a man and asked him whithe was doing there the man made noregit int gave a whis the and another man came up and both ran sway across a field he ran after them for some distance calling up a neighbor as he passed the house and when he had pureued the fugitives to a slough heturned about and came home he was requested to sleep in the store the remainder of the night which he did on a mustress provided.

The inference is that the men who r in away stole the registered letter. Money was however found on Janeway which corresponded with that which was in the letter stolen and an attempt wis made to show that Janeway had received this from the Oregonian Rulway Company, but this proof did not materialize. Mr. C. h. beett was minimized that he knew nothing shout it The ease will probably be decaded to day mischaeled and Exokented.

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When the cases were called yesterday af ternoon the matter wood as the day before for the prosecuting witness would not be found. Counsel for defendints then asked for an honorable discharge of his chents and as the prosecuting attorney made a motion to the same effect the court made an order dismissing the cases and charging the cover of this acidon to the prosecuting witness if he can be found. The court in discharging the defendants, stated that in der all the circumstances he felt justified to pursuing this course. The prosecuting witness, having had all reasonable time for prosecuting the defendants and then failing to appear, when the cases were called it seemed to the court that in the entire proceedings there was an evidence of malicious prosecution. Latham evidently came to the conclusion at the muth hour that he had no good case and possibly left the city to avoid having to pray costs.

TOMPKINS 38, 10WE Jonathan D Tompkins yesterday found that he was as unsuccessfu a suitor at law

that he was as unnuccessin a suntor at law as he is at love
On the 7th of last September be loaned Mrs Sarah F Lowe \$350 declining to accept either a note or a mortgage on her properly as security because there was a little affair of the heart between plaintiff and defendant Shorily after the toan was made fompkins had occasion to leave town and for two months he and Mrs Lowe corresponded with each other at the end of this time however she wished the correspondence to case. Tompkins at once returned to this sity and in view of the change of allairs saked Mrs Lowe for a note and mortrage to secure the repayment of the loan this she declined to do and the action for the recovery of the \$350 was yesterday on trial before Judge Shattuck and a jury Tompkins testified that there was no time specified for the return of the money to him but Mrs Lowe kwere that there was an oral stipulation that she could use the lands for two years and the jury found a yerdictillor of the defendant

BARNET AND MOORFREAD

The case of William Moorehead charged on complaint of M Barnet with assault with intent to kill was called in Justice Tutwith intent to kill was called in Justice Tutite's court at 2 o clock yesterday afternoon. The court room was well filled with witnesses and interested speciators who had a me to witness the proceedings. Although a large number of witnesses were examined no testimony of a starting nature was developed. One thing was developed during the examination and that was that there is not much love between the prosecuting witness and the defendant. Inasmuch as there are two charges pending against Barnet he very stadiously avoided criminating himself in sansweining the questions advorted jut by counsel for the difference. The examination occupied the court the greater part of the afternoon and was then taken under advisement until 4 o clock this afternoon.

nance. He stated that he had only just lately come to the city and was not aware of the fact that a heense for pedding was required On promise of immediate compliance with the hoense ordinance the court

allowed the pri oner to go
Ah king was arraigned on a similar charge
and he too found it convenient to give the
same excuse Just got into town he
said and did not know that I had to take
out a leense. The court mide the same
order in his case as it that of Wong bing

FIRE WATER (ASES American citizens and all other white nen at Pendleton who through pity or any other motive are inclined to supply whisky other motive are inclined to supply whisky to the picture-que aborigines who hang around that fown will do well to ship one of them known as Weet boot as they would ship the deadly upas tree. He is a base in grate an igns fatinus of a spongy character as he absorbe all the whisky given him and straightwit informs against the giver. Two of his victures were brought down from Pen dicton yesterd by by Dejuty United States Marshal City Myer. One of them William bluss is like Weet boot an old hand at the business and the other Angust Rolland is of the right stock for another. Their cases will be attended to as boun as convenient

In the circuit court vestering John Switz ler began an action against Ben Selling assignee of J. Meyer an involvent debtor Plaintiff alleges that he bought a lot of blankets from the defendant by sample and when he received the blankets at his place of business in Umatilla they were of a quality inferior to that of the sample and he refused to accept them. He made a demand upon the assignes for the purchase price of the goods who declined to refund it. Hence the suit in which switzler prays for judgment in the sum of \$115. CHARGE OF TRREGULAR DEALING

DEUNKS AND MINOR CARRE Vesturday after ioon Judge Tinner dis out I of the following cases in the police

court
(reorge O Brien F B Murphy and I aw
rence Lollar, simple drunks intid \$2 cach,
L Duberson also charged with being
drunk desired the soft allegation but admit
ted being hiff drunk 1 or this stage of in
toxication the court hisposed a fine of \$40 BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON

Albert Johnson a colored young man Albert Johnson a colored young man with an unnitural proclivity for rouming the streets at night was arrangeed on a charge of windering about the city after 12 o clock. This is the third time Johnson has been arrested for this midemeanor and in accordance with these circumstances the court imposed a heavier fine than usual. Johnson was sentenced to pay a fire of \$30. GOT OFF WITH THE COSTS

William Limitine has been fencing up the

William Kinline has been fencing up the road between the Marquan and Mount Zion roads though repeatedly warned to desist. The grand july accordingly indicted him for the misdelneanor and vesterdly he provided to compromise by payment of the costs if the action were did used. This was done on motion of the district attories. The costs amounted to some \$20.

In Judge Shattnek a court yesterday the attorneys for defendant in the damage suit of the state of the state.

In Judge Shattuck a court yesterday the attorneys for defendant in the damage suit attorneys for defendant in the damage suit of Jennie Langford against Dr Heury E Jones in which Mrs Langford obtained a verdict in the sum of \$5000 for alleged mal practice asked and were silowed additional time till the 26th inst. to move for a new trial and they were also granted till I chru ary I to file a bill of exceptions.

SHADOWS OF COMING EVENTS integrand jury s labors in the Chinese murder cases are nearing an end the district attorney stated to a reporter yesterday and the result of their livestigations will be announced in a day or two hard enter the rumor that the Wilcox McIsaac blackmait case has been fixed up He says that a date for trul will soon be agreed upon

VALLABLE PROPPETS TO BE SOLD An order was issued by Judge Carlin vesterday for the sale at auction of certain real estate belonging to the estate of John E. Donn The land is near East Portland and consists of eighteen acres worth probably TO APPEAR FOR STRUCK

TO APPEAR FOR STATEMEN.
Frank Howard the confidence man convicted Wednesday afternoon for obtaining money under false protenses, will receive his his sentence at 9,30 o clock this morning in Judge Stearns's Court IRIPAR S . TO WED

Marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday to John Roeschit and Margaret Herman George II Nicolal and Edith P Hardin

YESTEI DAY 5 BIOTILR

IN THE STATES CIRCUIT COURT 1 5 vs l. L Janeway on trial

S vs h E Janeway on trail

STAIR CINCUIT COLET NO 1

Jenus I anglord vs Drs Heart E Jones
and William Jones time extended to move
for a new trial until January 26 1859 and to
file bill of exceptions until February 1 1883

Jotham D Tompkins vs Sarah J Lowe
verdict for defendint

J C Horr vs W B (bij man on trial
defendant disch triged

STATE CIRCUIT COLAT NO 2

Extense All xander builing case didni seed

State vs. Alexander Lunime case dimin seed on defend int paying costs

DOLPH'S RESPONSE

His Auswer to the Notification That He Has Been Nominated for Re election

nator J N Dolph upon receiving nouce Cenator J A Dolph upon receiving nouce of the action taken by the republican caucus on Wednesday evening telegraphed from Washington the following reply Thanks for congratulators telegrams kindly convex my grateful as preciation to the members of the caucus and other friends. J A DOI PH

Hood a Sarsaparilla is peculiar . It has no equal a blood purifier and strengthening madicine Take the Northern Pacific Railroad for all points hast The only duning car route from Portland Office No 2 Washington street

A QUARTER OF A MILLION.

That is the Sum Mr H D Chapman Proposes to Save the State

By the Construction and Operation of a Portage Railway Between The Dalles and Celile on the Washington Side

Mr H D Chapman who leads the incor Mr. H. D. Chapman, who leads the meor-porators of The Dailes Lortuge Endware Company and who has been absent at balem since the filing of the articles returned ve-terday at disas seen upon his return by a reporter to whom, after considerable health from he unfolded some of the company s-homes and plans hopes and plans
The truth is said Mr Chapman that

I have been working on this proposition at different times for three or four years. I different times for three or four years. I have been near success in getting money three or four times but every time some of my references have thrown cold water on the project by stating that the state would surely do something soon. Now we project to bring the subject before the legislature in angible shape and will build the road for the state if she wants it.

Have any of the legislators examited

Have any of the legislators examited your proposition?
Yes quite a number and all who have seen it agree that the plan is quite forsible. Please give an outline of the length of the rold and its estimated cost.

The truk will cover including necessary sideracks about fifteer miles. The surveys have been all made and the right of way secured. The line runs on the rorthern side of the river all the way. There has never been any railroad on the Visabington side and there is no possibility if bullting one of the Original and the all to no the Origin is a round in them of dolums. There would have to be an almost continuous if it of intern to twenty feet or else an equally expensively term of times.

The exhausted cost of the enterprise factors and the same and the continuous of the containing the same and the continuous of the containing the same and the same and the same and the containing the same and the same and

twenty feet or else an equal) extensively time of tunnets

The estamated cost of the enterprise is about \$500,000. The sum will build and equil the road reddy for traffic.

It we you the money to built the road?

Not myself but I have one friends who will put their money into the cuterprise if we can get any aid from the sit. The aid we should require would be the interest on our bonds for twenty years at 4 per cant. The principal the comp my will take cure of What return to the state should you make for this interest money.

We are going to give them interests who is the state could possibly make them if she owned the road and we will be entire the interest of the state of the state should in the council the road and we will be entire the interest of the state.

How do you prepare to secure the state

What interest is this scheme to the productrs of this state?
It will save them in the matter of freight charges at least a quarter of million dollars a

EXHUMED FOR A POST MORTEM The Sody of Lewis Young Buried Five Weeks Ago, Disinterred for Examination

Ago, Disinterred for Examination

About five weeks ago a man manied Lewis
Young who was the proprietor of a shingle
mill down on Lewis river was reported in
this paper to have been filled According
to reports Young met with a violent death
He went out on a boom near his milt ai d
while walking across it he slipped and full
between two of the logs. He could not ex
tricate himself and as the tide wis i lling
he was so fearfailly jammed between the
logs that he died soon after being extreated.
Young had an accident policy for \$5000
Shortly after his death it was reported that
he had not met his death in the manner
described above but that he had committed
suicide by taking lindamian. These reports
were repeated and circulated until the insurance agains heard of them. Finally to set
the the question as to how Young came to
his death, an investigation was ordered by
the insurance company. Mis Young consented to hive the body of her husband ex
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Young's shindle mill was located some sixteen miles from Vancouver but the body
was convered to the latter place and burned
in the Catholic cemetery. Yesterday an insurance agent a physician and an ir ibitious
young medical student of this city left here
and proceeded to Vancouver. At that place
they were joined by another surgeon
the four then proceeded to the
cemetery where the body of
Young wis exburned. The storn ich
and a portion of the brains were taken out
placed in pars in d-scaled up. These portions were then drivered into the extreme
of a thorough a relitional chamist will be securred who will ubject the contents of the
jars to a critical analysis. Londing the
estill of the interpose the matter of plying
the wlow of Young the insurance money
will be held in respance. Altogether coasidered the critical value of the Proposition
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josed to use this foul material as filling?

Houses built over such made land will as
suredly in the future be visited with deadly

such costs with deadly such the city. Nor is this ail, for the corrupted

water of the guide will flow into the William

ette and add to the impurity of that river in

its passage through our oily. This disposi
tion of street scrapings should be stopped at

once.

[The citizen who wrote the above is with The citizen who wrote the above .s with

out doubt more reared then hurt. All "the horse droppings and other organic matter" mixed with the street scrapings which are dumined into Marquani's guich will have no more and probably not a testin part as much effect in causing deadic such as them has the coating of manure a futuer a via his has the coating of manure a funier a yea his garden. As to the corrupted water from the guich adding any appreciable amount to the impurity of the ever which receives the sew age of the whole city the bare idea is a ough to make a horse length. The or manite our to make a horse lough. The committee on streets have given the matter of disposing of street serajings, which coust terming ally of pulverized rock considerable attention, and found that the best thing that can be done with the material is to use if for filling such places as Margann's guide. If Citizen thinks this should be stopped be ought to suggest so me be ter plan for disposing of the serajings?

FININGIAL MULDOONS

List of the Helviest Texpayers of Cintaop Couny as Appears on the Assessment Roll The Astore n of Thursday contains a long of the heaviest tax; avers of Clatso county compiled from the assessment rell. The following are the names of those who

pay taxes on \$10 000 and up was ւ Էւև ա Hum Jek Heme (W Higher & C Kaism Jeeb Karam Sieces Karam M.S. Leter unber Man C. Meyer Miles N. W. Striber Co. S. ulen M.

THAT NEW BOCIETY

Mr. Habersham Talks About the Organization of Engineers and Architects

speak ng with Mr It A Habersham yes terday a retorier inquired concerting the new society of engineers and architets new society of ongineers and architets. The impression seems to have gone out said Mr. Haborsham. that the organization with some way an adjunct of the Aljane club. This is not the case of all. we are simply us ing the rooms of the club temporarily by its

ing the rooms of the club temporarily by its courlesy.

Such a society continued the gentle man ought to have been established long ago. They are very common at the East, though on this coast this is the first instance that I know of where engineers and architects have combined. The latter have or ganizations of their own in San Frincisco, and I think other coast cities. Its advantages to both professions are great in the way of mutual discussion and investigation and in the greater sumulus thus given to professional research and collevement.

Is the membership confined to the professions?

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No there are three grades of the professional membership members associates
and jumps. Lut there is an additional department provided for called fellows to
which any interested person can have a
working footing in the club

The constitution and by laws are now in
the hards of the printer and with stority be
sended in pamphiet form to those who are
likely to wish a membership with us.

THE GROUNDED TLG THISTIP She Has Been I ec vered and is Now Being Repaired

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Repaired

Ax PRINCISCO Jan 17—The which tol
ting I histle which has been aground at
Ro-ne river for the last seven weeks are ved
safely in port this morning and was docked
at the little Main street wharf bhe was
if rty six hours in making the trip down
starting from above as soon as she was
in led off the mud. She has been er gaged
in the towing business on Rogar river for the
list three months and was about to leave
there for band it increases for repairs when she
muct with the acadent. She has on loard a
cargo of salmon and when this is dien urged
the will be placed on the Merchants dry
dock for repairs.

PERSONAL

Mr H P Isaws of Walla Walla was in the city yesterd.) on route to San Francisco General George P Ihrte, of Port Town send, W T late a disbursing officer of the U S army and stationed in this city is at the Holton house BHILOR'S COUCH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee Itouros Consumption.

PORTLAND ITEMS. The Monthly Report of the Public

Schools by Prof. Wetzell. A Good Scare-Enforcing the Ordinance Strictly -Back Again-Returned From Wasco-

Church Dedication-Rev val Meetings There we can a terable sixtm and excite There we can deruble airrm and excite ment yeted a morning in the neighbor hood of Mr. J. I. Sperry's residence, caused by the chonney burning, out. The flames poured out of the chinney like the blast from a foundry and a good many people thought the building was on fire at flually subsided without doing damage other than causing the people considerable alarim.

EAST TORTIAND SCHOOLS Report of the public schools of district No. for the nonth enling Jan 11 185.)

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an me else of about forty eight as it dicated by a compart on with the last report FNF SECIE TOO WELL Il seems that Officer Alterbury who is all a pound master has enforced the ordi-mate against allowing lomestic annuals to note against allowing ionistic animals for a at the footh well and trople have been even in the other of the outside outside of the outside outside

Mr W 1 Robest n and family who went Ar W A Robest and family who went far have returned. Their trip was a adone as they were compelled to hary one of their children who find while they were in Wiscorvin. Mr Robeson was also very mek in I has hardly recovered yet. Loth himself and family are glidt to get back to Oregon where their he dith will be restored. I ROM EASTFLA OF LGON

Mr J Holme and family have eturned from their sojourn in Eastern Oregon where they have been for the past three months They were at Dutur in Wasco county

CHORCH DEDICATION file ded cation of the Albina M E church will take it ce but day January 27 at 3 P
M and not next bund via was stated LNION MERTINGS

The mikin meetings in the M E church nic every night with increasing in PERSONAL AND GENITAL

Dr E A Junes has bone to Washington D C to attend to some land business K C I same a up from his place on the Columbia and will remain a few days with The brickingers are on the second story of Fon Parrytt's new brief building. He has already rented the upper portion

ALBINA COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Various Other Notes of Interest in and About

That Lively, Prosperous Little City At the regular meeting of the city council held Wednesd my at Hill shall the following business was transacted COMMUNICATIONS

COMMUNICATIONS

A communication was read from the Portland Natural Lee Company remonstrating against a sidewalk being constructed on Harding street in front of their property, referred to street committee

From C. C. Grimes supermittedent of the Portland & Vancouver Railro d Compuns asking permission to improve their roadhed along Mary prette avenue referred to street committee. From Contractor Hart asking an exten-ion of time until April I on sidewalks,

granted
I rom Contractor I such I outlying the
council of a partial complet is of San Raisel
street improvement referred to street com
mittee REPORTS I rom the financial committee accepting the city treasurers last quarterly report.

From the street committee, recommending the granting of the potition for the improvement of Abernethy street and notices of the improvement, ordered published and report.

of the improvement, or attent per sact and irom the street committee stating the bid of J. Hart was the lowest hid for the improvement of West. Luggle sirest, and the street committee wis authorized to enter into contect with Hirt for in provement with the exception of tots? for if in his k. L. which the owner "similal Ciffort will be allowed to improve the west decided to require bonds of W. H. Hart and Samuel Cliffort."

Cition I from the street communice stating that the cost of Russell street amounted to \$10.00 of which a balance of \$125 remains to be collected and paid. A warrant for the unit and amount was ordered danswn in favor of the contractor. W. H. Murphy.

From City kecorder J. T. Hughes stating that the assessment of the city of Albina had been completed. CLAIMS AGNINST THE CITY

Olds & Summers John McCarty John Parker & Co I M Hulburt Six warrants of \$250 each were ordered drawn in favor of Contractor Lynch.

DEDINANCE Declaring the cost of San Rafael atree

from the east line of Williams avenue to the center line of Margaretta avenue, read first time and referred to street committee.

Mayor McLeughin was instructed to confer with Judge Callin in regard to a destitute family now living in Albim

I M littinger chairm in of the committee appointed to revise the cuty, charter reported that the charter had been revised and was now in the hands of a competent attorney for completion. for completion

OTHER NEWS NOTES

The Albina schools were reopened last Monday after three weeks vacation with a full attendance hollowing are the teachers of the different schools for the present term. Albina school—Carl W Young principal, and assistants Miss E M Crawford Mrs. B L Jones Miss F Stevens, Miss M. Whilfield Miss I I Beatle Central school—Miss Carrie Meyers, Miss Minnie Bryant Miss Minnie Woodman Multinomah school—Miss Tessie Meyers. The board of directors are L W Benediet C C Grimes George Heath and George binfield cierk

Sinfield clerk
Miss Flora Stevens, of Portland was ap
pointed to fil the vacancy in the third grade
made by Miss b. P. Hardie who resigned on
account of ill health

Mr J Schrader has purchased lots 14 and 5 m block 31 facing on Willamette avenue The school clerk of district 31 has been ery busy during the week taking the school

Mr L M Have formerly of Albina now beginner on the Heppiner branch is here on a visit to old friends

a visit to old friends

The Boptists will have service next Sundynoming at thills hall, her Davis of Mount Tabor will preuch.

The ship Oukworth is lying at the Irving dock and will soon sail for Liverpool with a targe of 125 tons of wheat.

The plutters and carpenters are still very lawy hurshing the interior of the M E church lifely have not progressed is rapidly as expected and the dedication of the church will be postponed until Sunday the 27th and instead of next Sunday, as herectore tited.

There i quite a scene of bustle and active it or the property on the hit in the vicinity of Russell street. A great many men are work but it of Russell street. As many as two dozen stump fires are seen around. Some are preparing the ground of build on and make how as and others to speculate on.

hon is and others to speculate on.

The grading of streets has made great change in the appearance o propert, and also mi conventance or vice versa to property holders. Many who say posed that they were on the grade find themselves either several feet above or below the established grade, some as much as twelve teet and have to improve steps or use a ladder to each fluctiones until the grading of the streets are completed.

THE HORSESHOE FALLS

A Change of Contour Caused by the Falling of a Huge I lees of Rock

NIACARA FALE Jan 17—Another piece of rock broke away from the creat of Horseshoe falls dunday night. Although the jar was distinctly heard it the Tablarock house the shock was comparatively shigh. The contour now privents an extraord nary wen of a double borseshoe the smaller one caused in the contour took being a double horseshoe the smaller one caused by the recent displacement of rock being located in advance and to the right of the center of the Great Horseshoe. Visitors who are family at with the shape of the Canadian fulls during recent years, will be able to appreciate the change at a glonce. The contract for a new bridge to Juphost the one blown down by the recent storm has already been let and work will be begun

Tharges of Bribery

PHILADIPHIA Jan 17—The special committee of the council appointed to investigate the charges of bribery in connection with the pussage of the Northern clevated railmoad ordnance in 1884 to day reported Bill bobbit sought to bribe a member of the council in the interest of the bill mentioned, and recommended that the evidence as to Nobilt's conduct be sent to the district attorney

Botter Explosion

Define Wis Jan 1 The explosion of a botter in the tending occupied by the standard and Democratistical enterior resulted in the severe injury of several amployes who were forced to jump from second story windows to save their lives from the flames which quickly enveloped the office

A Bank Coshler Arrested.

Intranced Jan 17—H F Voight former cashier of the Farmers & Mechanics bank of this city was arrested to night charged by the officers of the bank with a shear ment, perjury and faisifying accounts. The bank failed Siglember last with liabilities of \$2.0000.

A Cruel (antain Sentenced

Barrimone Jan 11—11 the United States
district court here to day Castain Robert
Mills of the osser schooner Chickers was
found guilty of cruelly beating dredgers and
set tenced to as a fine of \$500 and imprison
ment for one year in 1 il

A Captions Grand Jury
Like New Jim 17—The grand jury re
jury at the little delegation to the
lighthure to vote against the lottery bill
contemplaced by that body and scores the
courty commissioners for deciding the elec-An Act to Frevent Monopolies.
ALBANY N) Jan 17—A bill entitled
'in act to prever inonopolics' was introduced in the senste to-day. It is nimed at
trusts and embodies the punciple laid down
in Judge Barreit's recent decision against

A Fatal Duel.

1 PATEAU Ind Tv Jan. 17—Two men named Webb and Harris fought yesterday with revolvers Both net were killed and a bystander seriously wounded

A Big Mine Strike Browwell Va Jan 17—All the miners at Union (over 4000 men), struck this morning on account of the increased size of the mine cars on the Elk Horn

Slightly Cool in Nevada.

Elko, Nev Jan 17 — The thermometer registered 25 deg below zero here last night.

There are three steamers at this piace now, the Calitope Manzanilo and Cascades of the Columbia

The Calitope owned by the Columbia

Tran-portation Company, has been at the yard into months. She is lying at the northern end of Steffen's grounds, just on the edge of the water, and seems to be an a good condition. She is still serviceable, and if her new boller was furnished would be all right. This is the last boat owned by the company excepting the Multinomah, which was leased to the O.R. & N. Co eight months ago. The United States steamer Cascades of the Columbia was brought here two weeks ago and Mr. Steffen expects to have her ready for work made of fifteen days. The whole forward part of her built is being rebuilt. She is to have new front rimmings, at an roof three new hog posts and a king post. Her machinery is being put in better condition than ever before. She will also be repained white, and as soon as the thirty men who are now at work upon her are through she will at once be erophyed in towing the United States stone barges back and forth to the mouth of the Columbia

The stern wheeler Joseph Kellogg is now about ready for business. This steamer has been built seven years and has been upon the Freeport routs for a number of years, and during that time was repaired only once This time she has been completely renovated. On the inside of the cabin, which extends the entire length of the boat, new typs encreded by an initiation gold hand at the end, have been placed on the brackets used as a sort of support to the skylights. This relieves the barronness of the ceiling very much and lends in agreeable appearance to the main room. New chairs have been placed in this appartment, and three new chandeliers of an elegant pattern have been hung up. The boat is painted inside and out with dead white finish in variish, which gives it quite a glossy cust. All themeeded repairs have been made and the boat is now as thoroughly equipped, for one of her style as any on the river. She is calculated to have a speed of fourteen miles an hour. Her draft is two feet. She will be immediately placed upon her old Fresport.

The Manzamillo of the People's Freightfrom Monday A new forward deck is being built new cylinder tumbers and transoms, bee is being prepared for the route she has been on for the last sur years. The twenty men under the direction of Capt. Schazer are doing very efficient work, and expect to make quite a change in her. This is the steamer which will be the mate of the one finished the i-t of June by Johnson & Olsen at Miter's mill.

Mr bieffen says this is the budget winter he has ever had at his yard. Whether it means a general revival of trade a kind of forerunner of good times in the future or due solely to the appropriation made by congressing very favorably.

The State of California reached her dock

The State of California reached at 9 30 o clock Wednesday evening Sho at 9 % o clock Wednesday evening Sho made the bar at 12 o clock midnight, and loat five hours during the trip. This is doing remarkably well considering that she beat ag unst a strong head wind all the way up which made her keep in close to the coast causing her trip to be more protracted. She spoke the columbia on the left, being a day behind and met the Oregon going over the bar on time—she brought up thirty cab n and about twenty three steerage passeogers.

The sicamer William M Hong which bebongs to the Oregon Pacific Company, and which connects at baiem with the Three Sisters arrived at her dock at 4 L5 with 160 tons of flour She also had considerable fruit and grain The American ship J W Marr cleared for

Queenstown yesterday carrying 68 165 bushels wheat worth \$1" 639 The D & Baker while on her way to The Dailes and I pper Cascades had to be up on account of floating icc

The Fannie is being repaired at the North Lacific Lumbering and Manufacturing Company s mill

The Brinbilds and Dixie left Astoria for Portland vesterday morning at 9 o clock. ACTIVITY AT MARE ISLAND.

Proparation of tessels for Dispatch to Samoa.

San Francisco Jan 17—There is considerable activity at the Mare Island navy and owing to recent orders from Washington ir rejard to the preparation of vessels for sea. The Vandalia which has been orfor sea. The vandalia which has been ordered to Samoa will be ready to sail Saturday. An order has also been received to
prepare the violutan for sea at onne. It is
believed she will proceed to Pamana, and
there receive a new crew from the east, and
possibly go on to bamoa. The Mobican will
be ready to vail in two weeks. An order was
received vesterday to fit out the storeship
Monongahela and dispatch her to Samoa as
acon as possible with supplies for the fleet.

A BOISTEROUS PASSAGE

The Recent Trip of the Valley Forge From Tacoms to San Francisco

San Francisco Jam 17—Very heavy weather was experienced by the ship Valley Forge on her recent passage down from Tacoma. She arrived late last night She sailed on the 5th mst. On the Friday night following when off the Columbia river a very heavy southent gale was met with also heavy rain and hail squalis which lasted twelve hours, the sea running very high from all points. The ship was under three lowertopsuls fore topsail and stay sail. The remainder of the passage was pleasant.

The New Ministry Detected

Symmer, N. S. W. Jan. 17.—The new uninistry was deleated to-day on a vote of want
of confidence

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THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

key did not agree with him as to the policy rangoaus oy law. True, it was Governor Feminyer who approved the bill that created the commission; true, it was Governor Pen-nover who selected and appointed the com-missioners. And again, it is Governor Pen-missioners. deeds to multipy the inw.

have irritated the governor and his

escapil the widely verying circumstance

represent and invoice.
We may suppose that Mr. Slater, who is a
Slong jawyer, and who has served in the
Assisting and in both branches of congress,
seligid think he has been violating the positivition during two years past by asrvinc on the railroad commentum; nor as there as whiting in his careen, or in that of his collegue. Mr. Waggoner, that would indicate their their are not at least as good friends of the people as Governor Lennoyer. The real alteresco is that they know something about

Historiat can cure. There are states that do place freights, within certain limits, ough commissions, but none that fixes my by direct statute. Many have tried

Since the general election of June last there maver has been a doubt that J. N. Bolph would be re-elected to the United Statemento. No one, in fact, has appeared, or been actually proposed, as a candidate similar in a fact that bears teethnomy to the getteral extean in which he is held by the republicant of the state. It is creditable to him that ho is the first senator to be reded at the end of his term by the state of

through the solid qualities of his character, and partly through his active, antiring and inspectable exertions in behalf of the general interests of the state. He has been a very hind working senator; and, as he now has a high upon affairs, it is thought he can do more for the state than any other man who could be chosen. In the petty arts by which popularity is won Mr. Dolph is wholly unpractised, but he has strong resources in in-dustry, in efficiency, and in basis of char-

Mo will be quietly re-elected next week when the ballot is taken, and we shall have the first decent senuturial election the state has witnessed in many years. It is a not-able thing to see our legislature electing to the senate a man who is not present seeking the office; yet we fear that two years hence the old game of lutrigue, combination and contruption will be renewed. But let us be thankful that we have missed it even once. speech how the reputation of the legislature is affected by the character of the candidate for the senate. Every observer notes the camphusis of the contrast.

THE INCREASE OF INSANITY.

The annual report of the Massachusetts state board of lumpy and charity affairs mays that there is a rapid increase of insanity in that state, the number of the insane under the supervision or care of the board having increased 60 per cent, during the last ten preased to per cent, during the last ten prease, although the gain in the population of the state in the same period has not exceeded to percent. That is, the rate of increase in liaming is more than twice as great as the present increase in population. The same last has been brought out by the official with statistics of New York and other great the present in the same person and the great in the same person and the same present the same person and the same present the same person and the same person and the same present the same person and the same person are same person and the same person and the same person and the same person are same person and the same person and the same person are same person are same person and the same person are same p lassifity increases with the rise of civiliza-tion, st-called. The records of the Massa-civisetts hospitals since 1833 show that the perinament recovered and very few hardly, obelic years five. Four-fiths of the incara-ate incurables. Massachusetts reports 6500 are incurables. Massachusetts reports 6500 incurs, 5600 of whom are incursite. The proprietion of Massachusetts about 2,000,000, and her ratio of incape in greater than

insane to reassure those persons who think Oregon's increasing number of insane is ex-

FISH WHEELS AND TRAPS.

terms of unqualified censure of the fish scheeler nd traps so extensively employed by persons engaged in the cantiling industry on the Golumbia. In his opinion there should is the mode that meets his approval

currently striced, and it is generally believed that the salmon supply cannot long hold one against the one sught that has for some time been made upon it. Barly in the his-tory of the canning industry of the state the necessity for laws for the protection of salmon was recognized. These were sup-plied in the form of statutes fixing a close season for the field described that follows. four specified hours of each week and regu-

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Intelligent investigation should be able to settle this matter so that ir would not be a part of the regular legislative trainess of the state to discuss it. If ash wheels and traps threaten, as it is claimed that they no the extermination, resultely speaking of this greatfood that it should not be difficult to prove it to the satisfaction of reasonable men. If they do not, then owners and operators are subjected to annoying charges which they should be able to refute by facts and figures in their possession. Either there is necessity for "positive prohibitory enactments" against these fishing machines, as asserted by Governor Pennoyer, or they are an important factor in a, legitimate business enterprise. It contains enterprise. It certainly ought not to the taking of salmon or the attaindor will be removed from these devices, and the owners thereof will be permitted to pursue their business unmolested and unchallenged. Temporizing with such a malter confuses public orinion, belittles the law-making

land in Oregon that is yet to be settled, and one he made aveilable for immigration, Throughout the Williamette valley there is much land for sale, because people are be-ginning to understand that "intensive farming." by which a few acres can be made to yield the most possible, is more probable, and less ouerons than enliterating a large to be had, covered with timber and brush, along the coast there is a great area open to cople owning farms only of moderate size, region will be highly appreciated.

East of the Cascades there is an area that land in Gilliam and Umatilla, counties for sale at low rates. It owns half the land north of the Columbia for an immens at a reasonable figure. Through all East-ern Oregon and Washington men with small ern Oregon and Washington men with small means can make homes and do well from the start. The extent of country waiting for settlers, or to be had cheaply, is above common estimation. That section is not half appreciated, for men of energy succeed there much easier and far better than in any state east of the Rocky mountains.

Another portion of Oregon and Large way.

Another portion of Oregon not any way understood, lies south, in Middle and Eastern Oregon. Mr. Gilliam, member from Grant county, who lives in Harney Valley, comes from a region that possesses great at-tractions. Harney Valley is twenty by thirty miles in extent, all arable land that thirty miles in extent all arable land that will produce without irrigation. Water can be had by digging a few feet. That is only one feature of Middle Oregon, which possesses many similar agricultural districts. In time the Oregon Pacific railroad will penetrate Middle Oregon and in passing eastward from Black Butte will develop a great deal of arable land, besides bringing great deal of aruble land, besides bringing within reach an immense quantily of grazing lands. Another road will come north from the bend of the Humboldt, on the Central Pacific and develop the Lake region of Southeastern Oregon. Still another will be a branch from the Southern Pacific that will follow the Klamath from Northern Calfornia and will strike north for the Dalles, bringing the blessings of transportation to the whole of Middle Oregon not now under-

It will surprise many to know that the three railroads referred to will bring into no tice a country as large as all the Oregon at present settled and producing. At least one half this state lies south of the settlements on the Columbia and east of the Cascades. To open this to occupancy and make it productive will add more than one-half to the aucuve will add more than one-half to the state in population, production and wealth. In view of these facts Oregon should take steps to secure involvement steps to secure immigration, and by pushing matters basten the day when the railroads in question shall be constructed. It may amoze many still further to know that Eastern Oregon to-day offers a greater area for settlement than Eastern Washington does. Railroads have penetrated all parts of East-ern Washington, and population has poured in there, but Middle and Southeastern Oregon are little developed and less understood.

It refreshes the public conscience to see a segtion of the legislature at, which there is no candidate for the senate, with his gong of paid strikers, forming corrupt combinations and bribing members with office or money

commerce from privateers that were fur cated. So also in the case of Mexico; he come-and it is a favorite notion with many will be parts of our great republic. But the wilding process must be gradual, not to cause weakness. A blacksmith can no more weld several pieces to a single bar at one short notice, such differing regions as the Canadas, the islands of the Facilic and the West Indies, and the Mexican and Spanish republics to the southward. Too great bulk and divergence of interests result in weak ness, and heavy bodies fall to pieces by their own weight.

A few years ago Canada was an element of weakt ess to Great Britain. In time of war there was Canada to defend, for its population was sparse and could not constitute a moans of self-protection. But years have wrought a great change in growth and prospurity and Canada its a nation possesses a position not to be despised, coffectally with Bingland as a bucker. Another matter of the greatest importance to the mother country is that the construction of the Canadian Pacific railroad changes the relations of Great Britain to the whole world. In case of war in Europe, should some emergency call for troops to be sent to Imilia and the Successal be biockaded by hostile forces that England could not dislodge, then the Canadian railway would be invatuable as a means of transit for troops to the Pacific. This advantage England cannot afford to forego, and no proposition for a severance of Canada will be entertained that will dior change, who be entertained that which west the old country of that invaluable privilege. If the time shall ever come when Epiglish speaking peoples will form a grand coulition for purposes offensive and defensive, then America can belong to the United States and Canada be a strong factor in the continental unit, but until some such im-probable and distant alliance shall be effected the American continent, must main-

COUNTRY AND TOWN READERS.

It is asserted by persons of observing minds who have opportunity to mingle both with people from country, and town that newspapers are respected in the country for their opinions and in the city for their news. For instance, around some city breakfast table, where the daily papers are being read; the task is all about the news. The latest man in a score has a word to say about editurnal opinion, except it refers to some local interest or matter of political moment. The abless-oditorial work is thrown away on the brisy man of allairs, while it attracts the immediate attention of the intelligent country reader. The query follows: Is the town subscriber deficient in mind and indifferent to logical conclusions, or is be less a thinker than the practical farmer? The man of and scans the editorial page for political opinions. The farmer is really the man who has the most time to spend in thought. If be thinking as he follows plow or harrow, as The natural result is that intelligent country-men are thinking and reflecting mon, and when an ably condunted journal comes to hand pater familias reads the aditorial page to get food for thought. The indifference with which the majority of business men-trest editorial work can only be accounted for by the absorbing and constant press of

tentment in a moderate fall of snow. Probably the toboggan slides work better and sleds run on the roads casier, but that is not what soluces the souts of people there. Wheat is the great staple of production. That community has only renohed the primary stage of agriculture represented by the production of grain, but other stages of progress will follow as time and opportunity offer. Last year much grain was frozen but, and the same experience is feared again. The fulf of a few inches of snow comes as a warm blanket to the young wheat and insures it from the frost. Wheat is so important a factor in agriculture and trade that whatever affects the growing crop is of the greatest interest to town and country. It is a fortuinches of snow will make faces smile and newspapers reflect the radiance.

dog will cure the bite, may have suggested to the neighbor of Albert Waters, who lived near The Dalies, the advice he gave to chew the leaves of poison onk to cure the poisoning caused by contact with it. Waters followed the advice and the Mountaineer says the effect was dreadful. Face, mouth and thront suffered, and the whole system was so affected that he had to seek treatment at the hospital. This advice is nothing new, and it is known that animals sometimes eat the leaves, but common sense should warn people not to take chances of such injury. The rule, simila similans caractur, may apply homeopathically but is not safe as a wholesale prescription. It should be remembered, hereafter, that eat-ing poison oak leaves came near killing one man, and probably he was the only man who

ever experimented in that way. A proposition to lay a tariff of one cent per dozen upon eggs imported into the United States meets the approval of New York farners who are brought into competition with Canada. In 1877 a total of 5,000,000 dozen eggs were imported into the United States, and in 1886 the enormous total was 16,000,-000. Canada sent 7,000,000 dozen, mostly into New York, last year, and poulterers of that state resented the innovation, and ciain that the competition is discouraging. If they would cease feeling aggrieved and turn their attention to business with a determination to supply the home market it might be something to the purpose.

Whoever lives near one of our public schools must view with pleasure the little people running joyously over the frosted walks to morning school. They are all apeatly dressed and full of vivneity. They crack jokes and the little fewore show a galiant bearing to the presty girls, their school-mates. It is dortunate that they are being so well educated and intuitively instructed in

the othics of social being and living as well as the a. b. c. of learning. And we must recollect that the schoolma'am is the polestar of the republic. All the mental forces of childhood center about her and get magnetism from her; she teaches and expounds, disciplines and rewards, and with increasing toil and unwearying patience controls the women of the thronging creatures that come

A bill to abolish the system of free scholar chips in the State university is before the state senate. There is a popular helief, at least moderately well sestained by the recoras of every community, that those who really desire a classical education can find simple statement of the question. It is safe to say that the people of the state generally are agreed upon these two points, and that the passage of the bill referred to would meet general approval.

Much interest attaches to the boring of the artesian well at Pasco, which is a central spot in the prid lands out of the Cascades. Through 200 feet the suger found gravel, then entered hard rock. When through this hard rock they may come to waterthis hard rock they may come to water-bearing pressure enough to raise the flow above the surface. The flow of water through the surface gravel was strong, but that was merely superficial. If water is found below the solid rock and shall possess force derived from pressure, artesian wells one to depended on to irrigate the whole arid stretch west of the Kocky mountains and east of the Cescudes, which will make that region available for many uses in the future. Agriculture can change the sage bru-h plains to smiling gardens, and create a land of homes where now the word desert

William Henry Jones, who was hanged in British Columbia on the 8th inst., for the murder of Edward Durint, ought to have been prudent enough to have quarreled with States. Has uspected Durant, a neighbor, of being on terms of intimacy with a certain squaw, and the green-eyed monster worked they were drinking together at Jones's house. They quarreled, and in the fracas Jones seized a gun and shot Durant, who States this would have only been man-William Henry Junes ought to have crossed

Henry Jones. In its holiday number article about "Milling on the Pacifio Coast," the North-mestern Miller tells the following story of H. P. Isnaes, the well-known miller of Walla, W. Martin, and M. W. Martin, and M. Martin, and

H. P. Isaacs relates an interesting experience in H. P. Jeases, solutes at interesting experience In the great gold 'mines at Boise, Idaho, in 1866. He want there to supply the interes with flour, and sold it as high as \$100 per burrel at one time, and it another time he was offered, 60 cents per point for his entire stock, by a man who wanted to dreate a corner and put the pricetape to \$1 per nou idlesses would not sell, but hell the flour for the miners. It was winter and they were not able to work, hence had to give their notes for the flour. In the spring the mines were exhausted and the niners departed for other fields, leaving Mr. Isaacs with a choice collection of worthless notes and the knowledge that his philanthropic efforts had nearly ruleed bim financially.

Corporal Tanner, who is booming himself for commissioner of pensions, is a legiess Blaine politician, who has capitalized the loss of his legs a good many times for a good deal more than they were ever worth or likely to be worth before he lost them. There are all kinds of unscrupulous demagogues. Some have lost their heads; some have lost their legs and some have lost both head and legs. Corporal Tanuer is about the size of General Black. He is "a general wreck" who is always ready to pull up his sleeve or let down his drawers to allow the poor dumb mouths of his wounds to plead for him. Cor-poral Tanner may be said to wear his wounds on his sleeve; he is always working

million-dollar structure intended to perpetuate his memory and form an attractive feature in a New York park. The fund in hand amounts to about \$130,000, although strenuous efforts have been made to bring it up to the sum designated. Whether the people are lacking in patriotism or jaalous of New York city in this connection remains an open question. It is certain that funds come in slowly and that the prospect of completing a million-dollar monunient to the greatest hero of the war of the irrhellion within the present century is not at all flattering.

American exports of wheat to the United Kingdom have fallen away one-half during the past three months, while those of Russia have increased six times in two years. This is in part due to railway extension into the great wheat fields of Russia and India, but the artificial raising of wheat above the export price by speculation comes in for a full share of the blame. There is nothing like a great volume of supply to wipe out fletitious valuations. Victims of the great land boom in Southern California found this out to their cost before they made final payments on purchases that they became pos-sessed of a frenzied eagerness to make.

The Oregon legislature ought to pass a law forbidding balloon ascensions and parachute jumps. They are of no scientific value, they not seldom result in the death of the aeronaut, and are against public policy, just as any other public entertainment where amuse-ment is offered at the price of extraordinary rick of tile. Boys are tempted by such exhibitions to take extraordinary risks of life or limb and altogether such exhibitions are so dangerous and demoralizing that they ought to be forbidden.

Two years ago Governor Pennoyer argue i Two years ago Governor Pennoyer argued that even the supreme court had no right to nullify a law by pronouncing it unconstitutional. But now he proposes to nullify a law in that way bimself, and in order to make the nullification effective he removes the officers appointed to enforce it. The governor is as "peculiar" as Bret Harte's "Heathen Chinee."

Maine papers are beasting of a pine tree reconfly felled in that state, which was 105 feet high, 3 feet if inches, du the stomp, and the first three cuts of 125 feet each m do 1228 feet of sawed boards. The top of the sixth cut, 72 feet from the stump, was 15 inches through. That would be but a poor tree hereabout.

Albany, N. Y., is going to have a midwin-ter carnival providing a cold wave, and \$2000 can be secured for the purpose. Cliffens have no lear that Providence will fall them in providing the former, but how to raise the latter is a pursic which a committee is anx-ionaly activities to solve. iously striving to solv-

It is not always the man who looks the wisest knows the most but mostpeople don't know this, so, that it will payer to ideak just as wise as you possibly can, sometrile Journal.

An American volcano is reported to have been found in Colorado. A volcano is a natural curiosity this country has long tacked, though there, is said to be dienty of the "ernter" in Kentucky. Norristan Heruid.

Miss Gossip — Do you think I would make a good business woman? Miss Snyder. I most ussuredly do, my dear. Whenever you get hold of anything you make more obt of

and whispered: "Mamma, don't it smell solemn." "Harper's Young Propie.

Agent -1 desire, miss, to, leave this direular with you. It refers to a typewriting school which has just been started, and in which the art is taught at the low price of "Pretty giel--1 am not interested in typewriting, sir. The weresolved neverto-marry." "Thiladriphia Broom!

I Uncle George--1 believe in always letting a boy choose his own vocation. Brown But, uncle, my boy thinks just how that he would had to be a pirate. Uncle George-Apprentice him to a plumber, or if you don't wish him to learn a trade put him into a broker's effice. "Terre Haute Express.

Mother--What is the matter, my son?" Adult son--1's all up; no use struggling against fate. I'm bound to land in the poorhouse. "You! Why, my son, you are aplumber." "Yes, but all hope of wealth is gone. My physician has ordered me to live in Southern Uniformia. Pipes never burst there." "Philadelphia Broond.

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in Southern Cantorina. Pipes never our there."—Philadelphia Record.

First deaeon (after the contribution bokes had been passed)—You missed that well-dressed stranger in the front pew. Second deaeon (a tailor)—Helia a customer of raine, and if he has any money 1'd rather he'd bring it to my store and pay me something on account. I think the Lord can afford to wait better than I can,—Philadelphia Record.—"Gentlemen," said a member of a poker party, suddenly but solemnty, "is it possible that we have all forgotten that we're playing poker New Year's Ear's." A hush fell upon the room. "Gentlemen," said Brown, as he rose from the table, "you must excuse me. I can play no more to-night." Presently another dropped out, and in a short time the room was empty, with the exception of the room was empty, with the exception of the one who had "busied" them all. Life.

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Van B. DeLashmutt and wife to Charles L. Crocker, left 1, blk 10, sub, Riverview addition, Dec. 27, 1889; \$550.

Van B. DeLashmutt et al to Charles L. Crocker, left 1, blk 20, sub, Riverview addition, Dec. 27, 1889; \$550.

Adolph Bissinger and wife to Cordella Johnson, lots 1, 2, blk 65, Couch's addition, Jan. 12; \$12,500.

Mary Turnbull to M. Staffen, lots 7, 8, Stephens's addition, East Portland, Jan. 14; \$3000.

Mary Turnbull to M. Staffen, lots 7, 8, 99,100 acres, section 3, 18, 2E, Jan. 17; \$1.

Central Park i. & B. Co. to J. F. Nylander, lot 12; blk 7, and west 10 feet lot 11, blk 7, Central Park East Portland, Jan. 13; \$1000.

C. K. Cranston, trustee, to Bopbia P. Wheat, blk B. parts blk E. 7, 13, 18, 23, 20, 27, 28, 29, Albina homestead, Jan. 16; \$1, J. H. Smith and wife to B. M. Lombard, west ½ lot 6, blk 26, Jan. 17; \$18, 500.

J. H. Smith and wife to B. M. Lombard, west ½ lot 8, blk 29, Jan. 7; \$100.

B. Stark to J. H. Smith, west 75 feet lot 6, blk 26, Oct. 26, 1885; \$1.

William Shackelford and wife to Anna Tone, west ½ lot 12, blk 1, Murhead tract, Jan. 12; 9000.

Margaret Cree to C. D. Berry, lot 8, blk 28, McMilleh's addition, East Portland, Jan. 16; \$2000.

M. C. M. Callen and wife to F. W. Maliallen, DEEDS RECORDED JANUARY 17.

\$2000. H. C. Alien and wife to F. W. Malialien, lots 3, 4, blk 118, Grover's addition, Jan. 16;

Mot 34, bik 33, Tibbett's addition, Jan. 16; 3830.

Caroline Daniap to R. S. Shackelford, west 3/10t 9, bik 1, Marhard tract, Jan. 11; 5000.

G. R. Scoffins et al to Z. Christinson, lots A, and 1, bik 34, Multhoman, Jan. 15; 3700.

A. Stowasser and wife to C. A. Ploegaira, lots 25, 25, 9, 10, bik 56, Carter's addition, Jan. 15; 22300.

E. G. and E. D. White to L. Stopper, lot 15, bik 4, Albina, Jan. 17; 3550.

J. B. Monigomery and wife to O. A. Markland, lot 11, bik 34, Albina, Jan. 16; 3825.

S. O. Gaston to Bobert Patton, 1½ acres, S 15 1R, Jan. 17; 3700.

Thomas H. Smith to I. Meyers, 18 2 10 acres, S 16, 22, Jan. 5; \$1400.

East Side Real Estate Company to I. Meyers, lots 1, 2, 3, bik 207; and lot 6, bik 206, Holladay's addition, Jan. 7; 2250.

Van B. DeLashmutt et al to Thomas H. Smitn, 18 2-10 acres, S 16, 18, 2E, Jan. 5; 3900.

A. Transpire et al to G. R. Dedman \$900. M. A. Trengove et al to G. R. Dedman and S. B. Cobl. 7 32-D0 acres, S 5, 18, 2E, Jan. 16; \$8250.
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Millins, a water-wizard of renown, honored by the partonage of the notificial by and clergy, and leven employed, it is said, by assence of the London local authorities. He has testimontals from Lord Winchitises, Lord Stanbope, of Sevenoaks, Lord Ese, the Kart'of Dysart and the Bradford-on-Avon corporation, in addition to which a Sheffield engineer, experienced in the little and the string exhibition of the divining rot hofore a number of witnesses from any mingrist, then holding a meeting at Lisburg in the holding a meeting at the ground, and in this respect tands distinguished from the more dower claims. He further states that if he mands upon two china dishes the power no anger manifests their. This is held forth as avoot that suchrisity is concerned in the proveness with a somewhat unfortunate complication.

A century ago, one Bartholemy Bieton made a great sensation in Paris by tracing a subterranean squednot in the garden of the laxemburg for a distance of 15,000 yards. This he accomplished, to all appearances, by the mere that of the divining-rod. The power, he said, was completely stopped if he was ansoluted. In proof of this, he stood on a stool with glass legs, whereupon the rod ceased to exhibit any movement. But, on one occasion, a shrewd observer, one lr. Charles, destroyed the insulation without Blaton heing aware of the circumstance. The apparent effect was still the same, the rod remaining hert, although it ought to have moved. By way of explanation, it was argued that, as Bleton through! he was insulated, so the rod answered to bis condition of mind and state. This desperate, hypothesis might appear to some neople a inter confession that Bleton was caught napping. But another mishaly was to follow. Bletoh was taken into a charter of the structure. But Bleton was caught in the structure. But Bleton professed to discover, at numerous points, large and small streams. When this was shown to be impossible, it was replied that the applorer was affected by currents of damp aft circulating in the collors and vaults. Yet his man afterward succeeded in Dauctiny, and enoved a consulsubterranean aqueduct in the garden of the vaults. Yet this man afterward suc-prings in Dauphiny, and enjoyed a consid-erable freputation. Concerning the part which electricity may play in aftecting the divining-rod through the medium of the firms blody schemble authorities assert that the earth currents are far too feeble to produce any appreciable effect on the human frame. This implies not only to the search for water, but also for innerals.

The execupistance that the divining-rod show its effects only in the hands of certain persons, is a marked feature in the process. There is no virtue in the wood spart from the highest seen, and actual experiment alone demonstrates who is lowested with the peculiar sensitiveness requisite for producing the mysterious movements. The persons thus qualified are few th number, though it is quite likely that some possess the power who are unconscious of the fact. An old exponent of the art states that when exercising with the divining-rod it is necessary to have the mind as free and unembarrassed as possible, alood animal spirits appear to be requisite. If the operator allows himself to be distressed with doubts as to whether he shall succeed, or perplexes his mind with reasoning upon the subject, he is very likely to fail. This is said to necount for the fact that the distributed free mentals. lows its effects only in the hands of certain e shall succeed, or perplexes his mind with msoning upon the subject, he is very likely fail. This is said to necount for the fact int the divining-rod frequently answers elf in the hands of women, unturgit peas-tra and children. But the highly educated on not forbidden to hope for success, ough examples of this kind seem to be 7.

Lady Milbanke, the wife of Sir Ralph Mil-banke (afterwards Nost), and mother of anke (atterwards Nosi), and mother of them, the wife of Lord Byron. In 1772, then mneteen years of age, Lady Miluanke etug then in France, suw a peasant use the ivining-rod in search of water with very triking success. On laying hold of the rod, he found that she possessed the same lower as the peasant. On her return to fordand, Lody Milbanke but her skill to a England, Lody Milbanke put her skill to a practical purpose while staying at the resi-dence of a nobleman in Huntingdonshire. The lady of the house was desirous of set-tung up a dairy, but there was a difficulty in The lady of the bouse was desirous of setting up a dairy, but there was a difficulty in getting a proper supply of water. On hearing this Lady Milbanke volunteered to try her skill as a water-diviner, and succeeded so well that the alary was soon established. Once, while in another locality, after displaying her powers out of doors, she entered a room, and was proceeding to show the company how to use the rod, when it suddenly moved, indicating the presence of water somewhere beneath. An old lady, mether of the gentleman of the house, said that the room was formed out of an old cloister, in which was a weil that had been boarded over. On May 30,1306, Lady Milbanke, with her family, paid a visit to Br. Hutton, at his house on Woolwich common, and having duly prepared her divining rods, proceeded to explore the grounds attached to the doctor's dwelling. Dr. Hutton subsequently gave his testimony as to the results. He states that in places where he knew there was water beneath the surface the rods turned and the twigs became twisted. The spectators made trial of the divining rod, but no effect followed.

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AT THE DALLES.

Wasco County Sun.

The sale of property during the week justifies our statement lust week, that it is not safe to hold your breath when makingan offer for city property. It goes up steadily and rapidly. Property belonging to the Korten estate was advertised to be sold inst Saturday. It was thought all of it would have to be sold to pay the debts, but when put under the auctioneer's hammer it brought prices unheard of before. One piece on the corner of Third and Federal was withdrawn until next Saturday, and the chances are it will not be necessary to sell it. The small building on First street, one of the most undestrable properties in the city at present, brought \$850. A naked lot on the hitt back of the Methodist church brought \$155. The corner lot with buildings was bid up to \$3255 and withdrawn as we have said. Six months ago the whole property would not have sold for much more than the vacant iots brought. In other words, these pieces of property have increased in value in six months at least \$3000. Land its being hought up in the suburbs and will be laid off in lots soon, and they will bring good prices. These rapid mercases it values are not the result of a boon, but of the demonstrated merits of The Dalles. The display of a little energy and the outlay of a little capital has produced this result. Mr. Vogt's \$90,000 brick building in process of erection, served to stiffen the back bone of the bullance of the community, and to indicate what the near inture is to bring us. The completion of The Dalles Lumbering Company's flume stimulated other findustries—notably the trunk factory—and will continue to be a valuable factor in our progress and prosperity. And lastly the almost unanimous vote to build water works supplying all portions of the city with good, pure water and lots of it. has awakened everyone to the fact that we are entering upon an era of business activity. The estimated cost of the water works is about \$75,000. The increase in value of city real property a domancy is something more than a mere fancy or a fraud must needs be of an irre-fraguble character, and of considerable rangulo character, and of considerable amount. Nothing short of this can suffice to demonstrate that a hazel stick of peculiar form; carried in the two hands of the explorer, can by its contortions indicate the flow of subtercease where a character is porer, can by its contortions indicate the flow of subterranean water otherwise entirely unknown. The wand, or rod, consists of a forked lwig in the form of the letter Y. The manner of holding the rod seems to vary with different operators. One method is to lay hold of the extremities of the two branches, one in each hand, the nature uppearment and the control of the two branches. is to by hold of the extremities of the two branches, one in each hand, the paims uppermost and tightly closed, the stem of the twig projecting in front. When actuated, the rod usually begins to curve upward. In some instances the branches become twisted, so as to rupture the bark, or even break the twig. The Bristol operator is described as grasping the rod firmly with both hands in the foregoing makine. When the branches moved the rod firmly with both hands in the foregoing manner. When the branches moved
upward, he said there was a spring of water
below, and gave an estimate of its depth
from the surface. Mr. Stears holds a limb of
the V-shaped rod in each hand, with the
apex to the front, slightly inclining downward. According to the manner in which
the rod moved, so he distinguished the
presence of a gas or water main, as well as
underground drains and springs. As to the
the movements of the rod, it has to be observed that the two extremities are held in
the fands in ad constrained a meaner that a
very slight motion of the muscles of which
the operator may be at the moment ameonscious is quite sufficient to affect the position of the wand. The muscles of the arm
and the forhood branch itself, are in a state of
tension, and the whole position is unnatural.

It is not a little remarkable that the use of It is not a little remarkable that the use of the divining rod for the discovery of water is of comparatively recent date. No trace of this practice is to be found earlier than the commencement of the Seventeenth Century, when it was exercised, in France by the

Bayon and Baroness Beausoleil. The baron was an eminent mining engineer, and was ably seconded in his scientific pursuits by his wife. Both trayeled considerably, and discovered mineral veius in various places, as also medicinal springs. A charge of sortery was maliciously brought against them, and both the baron and baroness died in prison, one in the Bastile and the other in Vincennes. In their explorations the worthy pair made use of seven rods, or else professed to do so, in order to conceal the means actually employed. Fifty years later, a swarm of experts, called hommers a beguette, aross in the south of France, and were employed to find springs of water, hidden treasures and mineral veius as well as to detect criminals, and even to discover lost land marks, so as to settle disputes concerning boundaries. In 1730 the inquisition of flome interposed, putting its ban on the discusing rod and all writings in support of it. At the commence-water diviners appeared in Italy. One of these was Campetti, a young peasant from the Lago di Girdin, who became so celebrated that in 1866, he was called to Munch, for the purpose of undergoing a scientific examination.

Coming down to a more recent period, we find the divining-rod adapting itself to circumstances by lending its aid to the discovery of mineral oil in Pennsylvania, the experts being termied "oil smellers." Within the last seven years several diviners of this description have been printeding in the oil region, and numerous petroleum wells have, from first to last, been opened under such ausgines. No less minter of fact is the circumstance that Mr. Charles Latimer, a well important railways in the United Statos, has testified in a most monopolitiant manner to SLAVES OF DRUGS Interesting Talk With a Knight of the Morter and Pestle.

numerous that Mr. Charles Latimer, a well known engineer, having charge of sevent important railways in the United Statos, has testified in a most unqualified manner to the virtues of the divining-rod as revealing the position and depth of subterranean water courses. Mr. Latimer claborated a theory connecting the operation with electricity, and claimed to have discovered certain important laws which govern it.

The virtues of the divining-rod in one form or another, were believed in for ages, but in a lesser degree as scientific knowledge became

more widely diffused. The magicians of ancient Ligypt had their rods, with which

ancient Egypt had their rods, with which they endeavored to counterfeit the miracle of Aaron. The superstitious use of a diviningstoff is mentioned by Hosea. Classic history has its examples, as in the wond of Mercury. Even the scepter of monarchs is supposed to have spring from the same source as the divining-rod. The belief in the mystic power of the rod is now reduced mainly to the search for water, though not wholly so, as we see in the case of Mr. Stears, who claims to distinguish from as well as water. More than one theory has been broached in order to place the operations on a scientific basis.

to distinguish from as well as water. More than one theory has been broached in order to place the operations on a scientific basis. Among others, Dr. Rossiter Eaymond. of New York, who has read a paper on the subject before the American Institute of Muning Engineers, goes into the question at great length. Summing up the evidence, he inclines to the theory that some persons are peculiarly sensitive to damp and cold, and that the presence of water beneath the surface of the ground may affect them in a peculiar manner. In support of this view he refers to the statement of the Abbu Ameretti, the member of a family containing soveral water-diviners, who says that the sensation experienced by the holder of the divining rod is one of "heat or cold." Perhaps many will be disposed to take refuge in the conclusion of Faraday and other scientists that the phenomena of the divining rod size no noore to be relied upon than those of table turning, and are simply "the result of mental influences wrongly directed." The phrase adunts of a sufficiently wide interpretation.

TESTIMONY BY A NEIGHBOR.

To the Epiron of The Obegonian:
If we take for illustration a certain town-

the prohibition ticket, and if, during the next campaign, there is a prohibition, labor reform, greenback, woman suffrage, Sunday law, Heary George, free trade party, the eteral fitness of things will place Mr. Robertson, of this county, at the head of the ticket. If the veriesberank catantshould take an overdose of snuff, Mr. John P. Robertson, of this county, would be overtaken by a violent it of sneezing that would be terminated only by the absolute exhaustion of his powers of physical endurance.

T. T. CEER.

Ira J. Graffin, Bonkkeeper First National Bank, log Sing, N. Y., writes; "I have been tang introced's Ponous Plastring arthe is all three years in my family and con-

for the last litreen years in my family, and can con-sec entloady recommend them as invaluable when applied where pain is to be relieved. Two years ago I pontracted pagamonia from a heavy cold, and du-mig my convaluence, and in the winger months since, have wors one on each lines across my beet and have experienced great benefit therefrom, and was relieved from a threatened relating less than twenty-five from a

SALEM, Jan. 16.

People Addicted to Opium, Chloroform and Chloral -Manner in Which the Habit is Acquired -The Quinlas Habit-

Washington Star "I suppose every drug store in the city has its opium customer," said a drug clerk to a reporter, "though it would be difficult to estimate the number who are victims of the opium habit."
"Why is that?"

Well, you see, those who use the drug become secretive after they have acquired

"Well, you see, those who use the arms become secretive after they have acquired the appetite, and they will go as far away from their homes as possible to procure their sapply. Sometimes they patronize two or more drugstores, so that neither will think they are buying the drug for anything but medicinal purposes."
"Usually it has its origin in a physician's prescription. A doctor will give some form of finion to allay neuralgic or other sharp path. The patient finds immediate relief, and feels a pleasant effect. Then when the pain comies again be will get the prescription redwed, perhaps getting double the quantity and, of course, he increases the dose. Then he will get a copy of the prescription and take it to another drug store and get it put up there. Then he has two sources of supply. Perhaps he will even get a copy at the second store and take it to a third. Then he could get it at one store one day, another the next, and the third day from still another store, and so repeat again."
"What is the form most generally used in taking the drug?"
"I don't know that there is any particular form that is used more than another. Come columns turned in second used in second special special columns and the first sured in taking the drug?"

"I don't know that there is any particular form that is used more than another. Using option is perhaps the least used, but still there are many who are fond of it. Very low women indulge in this form of the drug, and the men who use it carry it in their vest pocket and take a little pellet every now and them. Morphia is so used too, that it is carried loose in the vest pocket and taken out on the finger and laid on the longue. As for the fluquin proparations, laudanum and paregorie, they are used by both sexes, but more frequently by women. Many, you know, resort to hyperderinic injections, but then that is an expensive luxury. I remember one day a man came into this store and asked me for some gutu opium, telling nue he had a toothache and wanted to put it in his tooth. I looked at him and sized him up at once as an opium eater. I told him he couldn't get it without a prescription from a physician. He asked me to recommend him to some doctor, and I did so. He didn't come back, and a few days afterward the physician whose name I had given came into the store and told me his experience. The man had tried to beat him; and, by the way, that is a peculiarity about this class of people."
"What do you mean—that they try to beat you?"
"Yee; if you ever let them run a bill they."

"What do you mean—that they try to beat you?"

"Yes; if you ever let them run a bill they will altimately leave without paying. I don't know that it's intentional dishonesty, but their moral sense seems to be blunted. In the case I have referred to the doctor wrote the prescription and gave it to the man, who said he would come around on a certain day and pay him, as he was short of mency then. The doctor has dealt with such people before, so he asked him to lut him have the prescription just a minute to see if the proportions were right, and when he got it into his own hands be defilerately tore it up, and told the man when he should return on the day he had named with the money then he might have the prescription." scription."
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SALEM, Jan. 16, seription."

If we take for illustration a certain township of land that is wholly unfinhabited, we will find it, vatue at the very lowest possible point; if in the following ten years it becomes densely populated and overy square red of it fenced and under a high state of cultivation, its value will in all probability be increased mere than 1000 per cent.

During the next decade, however, such a rate of increase would be absolutely impossible, but manufacturing industries there might in themeantime increase from nothing to a value of \$1,000,000.

Because agricultural wealth had not kept pace with that of manufacturing industries during this decade, Mr. John P. Robertson, of this county, sees no place to lay the blame but to the oppressive character of our tariff laws.

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Buring the last ten years Mr. Robertson's and there are on an obscure hotel which, in the day remained to much and never wake up."

So these customers ever break off the moth? "No, indeed. I don't think, in all my capture—and I have hear in the drug units. The remained in the remained to the opium man who has been addicted to the opium each of the wond had no have enued had no have enued day to prove fatted to the opium and who has given up the use of the day of the safety of the source man who has been addicted to the opium had the abuse and the safe enued had to the opium had the way and the last a dozen men. But the choroform, go't the day of the safety the safe of the wond had the way about half or the wond had the but to the oppressive character of our turiff laws.

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During the last ten years Mr. Robertson's boy has grown two feet in height, while Mr. Robertson himself has not added one lota to his own stature, therefore Mr. John P. Robertson, of this county, cluims that the climate of this country is very unhealthy for full-grown men.

Mr. John P. Robertson, of this county, is an excellent citizen. He was for a number of pears a republican. In 1880 he ran for the legislature here on the greenback ticket; in 1882 on the democratic ticket, and in 1884 on the prohibition ticket, and if, during the very tempolicy.

up."

"Is there any way of telling people who are addicted to the use of any of these drugs?"

"Not unless you've had a great deal of experience, and even then you may be nistaken. You can detect women easier than any of the a wonten in society, who during taken. You can detect women easier than men. Take a woman it society, who during the day is dult and listless, who looks baggard, beary-yed, and who can fix her mind upon no particular occupation, but who at night is bright and brilliant, who takes well, dences as though she appears to enjoy it, and is really exuberant in her spirits, and nine times out of ten that woman is a user of opinm in some form or other. Heaven help them all; I plly them."

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"Is there any other drug that is abused in this way?"
"Yes, there is being formed the quimine habit. People will take quimine for almost every allment. That the use of this drug in excess is injurious is well known, for it is a violent depressent, but just what its particular deleterious effects upon the system are I don't think has been determined. It won't be long, however, before the matter will be thoroughly investigated, and then people will be warned against this as against the opium habit."

NOTES FROM WALLA WALLA. The Spetless Mantle of Snow-A Splendid Outlook

for the Grain Grop-Ballroad Connection-Etc. WALLA WALLA, Jan. 16. A fine snow has failen, and besides adding a decidedly winterish aspect to the surround-ing landscape, has provided an invigorating covering to the immense wheat fields on every hand. This snow, by our farmers and those interested, is taken as a good token, a harbinger of a fruitful year, and, of course, proportionate prosperity and all that follows

harbinger of a fruitful year, and, of course, proportionate prosperity and all that follows in its train.

The grain acreage, by reason of an open fall, and the stimulation afforded by the handsome price of wheat for several months last past, will be increased fully one-fourth, so that the coming harvest will cover not far from 100,000 acres immediatly adjacent to this city. This, with the usual increase on Eureka Flat and other sections of our country, put down at about 25,000 acres more, it can be readily perceived that with the crops averaging as usual, the output of Walla Walla county will assume enormous proportions. Notwithstanding the facilities afforded for getting grain out, and the great demand occasioned by a rising market, it is estimated that a quarter of a million bushels yet remain in sight hereabout. If, as is anticipated, grain keeps up, or even sells at a figure anywhere near its present price next season, our county will be in a financial condition second to mone, with the same population, in the Union. This means new houses, new furnishings and condotts, and better appurtenances and surroundings. It means better schooling and more of it for the children. It means the providing of the thousand and one things that tend to make life pleasant and satisfactory that herectofore because of the necessitous condition of a majority of our people has been beyond their reach. A good crop, such as is promised means prosperous days for us all; and, in anticipation thereof, our farmers, orchardists, and those dependent on them, are full of bright anticipations that, for their sake, I trust may end in glad fruition.

from A potent factor in the undoubted future growth and progress of our section is the recently made Northern and Eastern railroad connections; and which through the unwearied and progressive marph of the O. R. & N. is constantly being extended. Now it is, or soon will be possible, for fruit to be placed on cars here of a morning and unloaded at

Spokane Falls in the ovening. The same is true as regards Burke. Wardoer, Murray and other fruit-consuming towns in the Cœur d'Alenes, that horotofore have been practically shut off from us. Thus it is that the fruit industry here because of the opening of these markets will be wenderfully stimulated. Not only that, but the fruits when received by the people north of us will be in a much more acceptable condition.

Go where you will about our handsome city you will see new houses in process of construction. Most of them are modest in cost and appearance; others are more pretentous, but all pretty and homes for those who are building them and soon this town will be in fact, as it is in name a city of homes, and I venture to assert that this place contains more houses owned by those who thinbut them, more of wealth fer canita and less of distress and want, thun any place of its size in the Union. And, oo, I am sure it would be hard to find a place anywhere on the round earth that contains within it or possesses to a higher degree that chann of endoarmefit or exacts a more trader affection or lasting love from those who, having once lived within her charming outrionments, by fate and circumstances are driven beyond its all but sacred gates.

The past two weeks have compassed about all the winter we thus far have experienced. Nor has that been in the least outpleasant, However, the lections have been filled and the lads and lassies have had a line time with their skattine on the creeks and ponds about the city. Sleighing, owing to the light snow full and barely frozen ground, has been indulged in but little, and that little under a mild protest as to its enjoyablenes. Our wisenestes say we are to have an open winter, hecause we had a dry Decembe. It is a hinter of supreme instillerence to the majority are well housed, wooded and provided against wind, fain, show, warm or freezing weather.

WHEN RAMS FIGHT.

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Cornhill Magazine.
It may perhaps throw some light on the obscure causes of the studietly of sheep to see them light. To watch two rams engage in see them fight. To watch two rains engage in a duel, which they do in a most gentlemanly manner, as if it were as much a matter of etiquette as an engagement with swords in the environs of Paris, is better than most farces nowadays. Perhaps there are some ten or twently rams in a yard or sorral, and presently two put their heads together. Probable they are having a conversation, and in it some debatable matter crops up, for one shakes his head impatiently as if doubting the word of his interlocutor. The insulted ram looks up, advances a step or two, and they rattle their horns together. Instantly all the other gentlemen gather round as the two intending combatants march buckward step by step with an admirable slowness and deliberation. They are the two kinghts at the ends of the lists. There is at instant's pause, and then they havit themselves violently forward to meet forehead to forehead with a shock that ought to break their skulls. Then the solemn backward march recommences, the pause is made, and the two beligerents leap at each other once more, and the terrible thud is heard again. Sometimes they run ten courses before one turns dizzy and declines the battle, but of toner five or six blows make the thinner skulled turn away, to be contemptiously hustled in the rearr by the conqueror. Occasionally the sight of one set of duelists inspires the unoccupied lookers-on-with a poble ardor, and couple after couple join in to march backward skieby side and rush forward in line to meet the opposing forces. It seems to me that there is more interest in this than the more farce of the display. However such a habit arose it can hardly now be advantageous to the species, and must tene to lower them in the scale of inteliect, for while the thickest skulled remain lords, those with the most room or hadins often get their craniums cracked with fatal results. This may help to explain the very uncommon idiocy of domesticated sheep, just as the duello among the Australian bleckfellow may throw light on the dull, thick-headn a duel, which they do in a most gentlemanly manner, as if it were as much a matter of

If that blow is not decisive—and it is not al-ways so—it is the turn of the other man to do its best, and so on until a skuli a cracked,

BERING WHAT IS TO BE SEEN.

From Cassell's Magazine for February,
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From Cassell's Magazine for February, "The wise man's eyes are in his head; but the fool walketh in darkness." In this respect, at least, people are "mostly fools;" but some are more foolesh than others, making the tour of Europe, as Dr. Johnson said, and seeing less than others who thave only trayeled in the Hampstead coach. We meet globe-frotters who must have tiliad-folded their eyes before setting out on their trayels, or they never could have gone so far and seen so little.

Nurses frequently remark that a child "takes great notice." There is no better test of intellectual capacity. Nothing pleases a clever child so much as picking up new flowers, watching new insects and collecting pebbles and shells. This delightful exercise of the powers of observation should in all ways be encouraged. Parenti and teachers should by their sympathy lead children on to an exhaustive examination of the things they pick up in their daily walks, making it their ambition to say respecting everything they find all that can'be said.

"Jook at that beautiful flower. Notice the color, number and form of the petals, and the shape of the stalks and leaves."

In this way Charles Kingsley taught his children, or rather, made them each themselves. One of his guests was surprised when his little girl ran to him, exclaiming. "Oh, dady, look at this delightful worm."

There is no insect that may not give delight if we allow it to draw out our powers of observation. Many of us now regret that when young the fuble of "Eyes and No Eyes" was not instilled into us. There is no greater mistake than to allow the powers of observation to fall into atrophy from want of use. "The world's no blank" to him who goes through life with the seeing eye, but it is a blank to him who, having eyes, sees not

sees not
The beauty and the wonder, and the power;
The shape of things, their colors, lights and shades;
Changes, supplies.
In every business and profession powers of Changes, surprises.

In every business and profession powers of observation are required. The physician has only a few moments for making a diagnosis, and it depends upon the way be used his eyes whether it is or is not a correct one.

A friend of mine, a medical student, was so convinced of the necessity of cultivating the powgr of rapid observation, that when, in our college days, we went for walks, he used to train himself by taking in at a glance the things in the windows of the shops as we passed, and then telling me all he saw. A general, if he cannot observe rapidly and correctly, may give a command that may cause the death of thousands of his own men. Every advantage in this world has a corresponding disadvantage, and one of the disadvantages attending the fact that in these days everyone can read is that people now see things through the eyes of writers rather than through their own eyes.

The discovery that the present age is more addicted to a currory use of the eyes of the body as well as of the eyes of the naind, is only one more proof of the evils latent even in the most carefully acquired progress. Before printing was invented and cheapened, the perceptions of mankind were kept bright by the difficulty of obtaining information. Few are the civilized men who has detect the slight changes in the objects around them with the unerting instinct of the old American Indians.

We allow our powers of observation to grow weak by not using them, and this is why the Arab can tell the number of announching horsemen when a modern Englishman barely sees a speck on the horizon. Those whom we call savages can find a road by remarking the bent twig and other indications, while we require to have sign-posts, with the way printed on them.

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Deripsey Talks About Mittella.

14.—Jack Demissey, 'who is here, when asked what had been done about the proposed San Francisco \$10,000 purse for a right between himself and Mitchelt, replied: "Nothing, Mitchelt is afraid to fight me. I have offered all kinds of terms to that cud, but he won't fight. I have offered to let the winner take all or two-thirds, or any way, except for the lover to take a half. I have even offered to Pager him any amount up to \$50,000 cm the outside, but the cur is a fraid to meet me. I guess my only way to induce him to fight will be to punch him the first time I meet him."

THE LOST ARTS.

Buried Secrets of the Feats and Sciences of the Ancients.

Luminous Painting, and How It Was Done-Wonderful Mechanic Arts-Infaitessimal Carving.

St. Louis Globe Democrat. Notwithstanding the great advance in invention and manufactures of the present century in most respects, there are many onderful arts and sciences in which the an cients have never been equaled and the se-cret of which has long since perished. The chemistry of the most ancient period had reached a point which modern chemists had never app roached.

In the letters of the Catholic priests who In the letters of the Catholio priests who first visited China, which were published in France 200 years ago, they relate that they were shown a glass, trunsparent and colorless, which was filled with a liquid made by the Chinesd, which to the observer appeared to be as clear as water. This liquor was poured into the glass; then, looking through it, it seemed to be filled with tishes.

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poured into the glass; then, looking through it, it seemed to be filled with fishes.

This was not owing to any peculiarity of the fluid, but to the glass itself. The Uninese confessed that they did not make them, but that they were the plunder of some foreign conquest, many centuries before.

Wendell Phillips, in his lecture on "The Lost Arts," in speaking of malleable glass, tells of a Itoman who, in the age of Tiberius, had been banished and returned to Rome, bringing a wonderful cup. This cup be dashed upon the marble pavement, and it was crushed, but not broken by the fail. Although somewhat denied, with a hammer he easily bent it into shape again. It was brilliant, transparent, but not brittle.

He further states that the Romans obtained their chemistry from the Arabians, and that they brought it into Spain eight centuries ago. In the books of that age there is a kind of glass spoken of thut, if supported on one end, by its own weight, in a day's time would dwindle down to a fine line, so that it could be curved ground one's wrist ike a bracelet.

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The art of luminous painting was known to the Japanese 300 years ago, and an extract from one of their old writers has been translated as follows:

"One Su Ngoh many years ago had a picture of an ox. Every day the ox left the picture frame to graze, and returned to sleep within it at night. This picture came that the possession of the Emperor Tai Tsung, of the Sung dynasty (A. D. 978–938), who showed it to his courtiers, and asked them for an explanation, which none of them, however, could give:

planation, which none of them, nowever, could give;

"At last a certain Buddhist priest said that the Jananee found some nucreous substance within the flesh of a certain kind of syster they picked up when the locks were bared at low tide, and that they ground this into color material and then painted pictures with it which were invisible by day and luminous by night."

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the figure of the ox was not visible, and it
was therefore said that it left the frame to go

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Many instances of remarkable mechanical ingenuity are related by various ancient authors. In the year 1578, the twentieth of Queen Elizabeth's reign one Mark Scallot, a blacksmith, made a lock consisting of eleven pieces of fron, steel and bruss, with a hollow key to it, that altogether weighed but one grain of gold. He also made a gold chain, composed of forty-three links, which he fastened to the lock and key.

In the presence of the queen he put the chain about the neck of a fica, which drew it with case; after which he put the lock and key, fica and chain into a pair of scales, and they altogether weighed but one grain and a half.

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This almost increases story is voicined for by an old writer.

Myrmecides, an ancient-curver, was also so proficient in microscopic mechanism that he made an twory chariot with four wheels and as many harnessed horses in so small a compass that a fly might have hidden them all under its wings.

The same artisan made a ship with all her docks masts yards rigging and sails, which

under its wings.

The same artisan made a ship with all her decks, masts, yards, rigging and sails, which took up scarcely more room than the charlot. The sliver sphere, "a most noble and ingenious performance," which was presented to Suitan Solyman the Magnificent, by his Imperial Majesty Ferdinand, is mentioned by Paulus Jovius as showing the Keeping time with the motions of the celestial bodies in their various configurations. It was carried to Constantinople by twelve men and there put together by the artist that made it. An artificen named Cornelius van Drebbio once made an instrument like an organ that, being set in the open air, under a warm sun, would play airs of itself, without the keys being touched, but would not play in the shade. For this reason it is supposed that it was inclosed air, rarefied by the sun, that caused the harmony.

George Whitehead, an Englishman made a ship, with all things pertaining to it, to move as if it sailed upon a table. "All hands were aioft, a woman made good music on a lute, and a little puppy cried in the midship, all of which variety," quaintly says an old author, "was very pleasant and diverting." Procles; whose fame in mathematics equaled that of Archimedes, is said to have made burning-glasses in the reign of Anastashus Dicorus of such wonderful efficacy that at a great distance he burnt and destroyed the Myssian and Turacian fleet of ships that had blockaded Byzantium.

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fect steel, have long been famous, and even fect steel, have long been famous, and even those used in the crusades are as perfect to-day as they were eight centuries ago. One on exhibition in London could be put into a scalibard almost as crocked as a cork-serew, and bent every way without break-ing. The point of this sword could be made to touch the hilt.

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The poets have celebrated the perfection of the Oriental steel, and many famous writers have sung its praises. Scott, in his "Crusaders," describes a meeting between Richard Cour, de Lion and Saladin.

Saladin asks Richard to show him the wonderful strength for which he is noted, and the Norman monarch responds by severing a bar of iron which lies on the floor of the tent. Saladin suys, "I can not do that," but he takes an elder-down pillow from a conch, and, drawing his keen blade across it, it falls to two pieces.

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At this feat Richard says: "This is the At this least Alexand says: 108 is the black art—it is magle; you cannot cut that which has no resistance."
Saindin, to show him that such is not the case, takes a scarf from his shoulders which is so light that it almost floats in the air, and tossing it up, severs it before it can descend. scend.
That Scott's story is by no means an exaggeration is proved by a traveler who relates that he once saw a man in Calcutta throw a hundful of floss silk into the sir and

a Hindoo sever it into pieces with his saber. OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

EDUCATING THE HORSE.

While there is a difference with animals as with men in character much can be done by education to develop good points in both, Every animal destined for man's use should be educated by kind treatment, and made to be educated by kind treatment, and made to have confidence in man and feel kindly towards humanity. The horse is e-pecially man's most useful and intelligent animal friend, and is so necessary to his comfort and his business that no pains should be spared to have the colt break and trained to habits that man can best appreciate. In the first place, the character of the sire should be considered, to have the colt inherit good qualitus, for if the parents are ill dispositioned, the progeny by the laws of heredity will inherit. The mother should be treated well, and fed and cared tor well while she carries the foal, and the colt from birth should be taught to consider man as his protector and friend. To abuse any animal will be wicked and the abuse is apt to be repaid in kind. The worst of it is that the ill consequences may fall on some one who does not deserve them. "Breaking" a colt is too ofton literally breaking its spirit, whereas we want it to have spirit, but should train it so that spirit will not be developed to evil.

A young horse should be trained with eyes open to the world and not with blinders on, it should be trusted to use its eyes and then will not so often use its heels. Check reins are often torture, and anything that is not pleasant for the animal is not necessary for man's safety. If a horse has been brought taught all it shoul on and made a confident and friend by refut and kindly treathave confidence in man and feel kindly

ment, then a spoken and encouraging word will go much further kowards inducing to put forth its powers than shouts and blows can. If you ever saw Rockeyell and his educated horse you have an illustration of what the horse can become under human and kindly treatment.

AMERICAN PORK IN PARIS.

The initial steps have been taken to have an exhibit of American pork products at the coming Paris Exposition. The sum of \$25,000 has been appropriated by congress to defray the expenses. At a meeting touching the matter in Cuicago, a dealer in American provisions from Havre, France, spoke as follows:

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an provisions from Havre, France, spoke as follows:

It is because the present assembly is for protective tariff; because the legislature and those prominent in the government are in the butchers' combinations and have the mistaken notion that the restriction will promote the raising of liogs in France. The scientific men of France are not opposed to American pork, and there is no prejudice against it aroung the people. It is a peculiar fact that since American pork has been excluded the price of logs has failen 50 per cent, and the price of butchers' meat has rison. The farmer is not benefited at all, but he is ignorant and does not think about these things. In some parts of France the hog on foot sells for five or six cents a pound and the flesh for thirty-five cents a pound and the flesh for thirty-five cents a pound, that is, the choice cits.

In every city of France there are powerful combinations of the pork butchers, who keep up the price. They grow rich and frequently retire after seven or eight years in business. The pork is kept so high that only the rich cat it. Heef is changer. There are not many hogs raised, for the meat is all sold fresh, and none of it is packed or cured.

The German formula for a daily winter

The derman formula for a daily winter ration for a cow giving milk is twenty-four pounds of dry organic food, of which fifteen pounds should be digestible, containing of nitrogenous matter two and one-half pounds, and carbionaceous twelve and one-half pounds, and carbionaceous twelve and one-half pounds, or introgenous to the carbonaceous as one to five. They tell us that they may feet with profit hay, fodder corn, corn stalks, istraw, corn, oats, barley, wheat bran, shorts, beets, carbots, potatoes, in fact everything that grows on the farm; but they should he no combined in feeding as to contain the desired amount of digestible mutribrents in nearly the proportion named. Thirty pounds of timothy hay, which is about the amount that a low is supposed to eat, when fed alone, contains eleven to fwelve pounds of digestible food, of which one and one-fourth pounds will be nivrogenous and ten pounds carbonaceous. So hay alone will not turnish Fortunately, in attempting twelve greatest women of the parison with the opposite into A really great women must be largely benefited the He of the thought of her own country, have left some permanent in of her work for the judgment. Thus, no actress, however great siddons or a Rachel could be like the greatest women, as her art? From that pount of view I but the following list as fairly of feminine greatness in all appropriate the start. There is a light of feminine greatness in all appropriate the start. The seminine greatness in all appropriate the following list as fairly of feminine greatness in all appropriate the following list as fairly of feminine greatness in all appropriate the following lists as fairly of feminine greatness. Catherine I said large the following the seminants, no doubt, is a list of the average individual does as intensely, but the mere faot laid intensely, but the mere faot laid intensely, but the mere faot laid intensely and the seminants in the seminants of the seminants in the seminants of the se adoe, contains elected to two posts and account describle food, of which one and one-fourth pounds will be nivrogenous and ten pounds carbonaccous. So hay alone will not furnish a full milk ration! It is claimed by a newspaper correspondent who visited the Darlington farm, where 2.00 cows are kept for butter, that their daily rations were eight pounds of corn meal, eight pounds of bran and eight pounds of cut hay mixed and fed together. This would very nearly correspond to the German ration, but a cheaper ration, and one equally well halanced, was used by Prof. Henry in some experiments last winter. It consists of sixteen pounds of hay, seven pounds of wheat, bran and five pounds of corn meal.—Heard's Darryman.

RUMMER FALLOWING.

Our people have an idea that it is necessary to summer fallow land to kill weeds. This is where wheat and grain farming prevails, but where there is a proper rotation of crops and land is planted in sown crop that crops and iand is planted in sown crop that has to be cultivated at least every third year fallowing in sunface is not needed. Our state and region is coming towards a system of farming that is better calculated to keep down weeds and sustain the soil. The great problem is: "How shall farming be carried on so that this can be attained?" Wheat and oats will not do it, and as yet farmers in this section are not growing cultivate i crops, though that should be done to a greater extent. Grass comes in as a solution, in fact, as farming meadows and pasturer. Fruit growing makes a diversion that way. Roots should be grown more than they are, to furnish succulent winter feed for stock. Corn and other plants suited to this silo should be judieed and ensiting make it feel pute with the growth of our section and state.

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Probably no one will seriously the statement that Sappho was poetess of antiquity, although time scollers are said to affirm only lay claim to the authorship. I'nes of extent verse, and the apperyphal. And then we come to M. M. Comte's Freunhweise three at least—loss of Arc, hime time de State—justly demand the latter as the literary excellence, the two formers womanly purity and religious who, instead of hiding in orthosting themselves into the time. and state.

The growth of towns and cities, the developing of mining resources, encouraging manufactories and home industries all tend towards improving the agriculture of the counkry. Unless this country fills up with a working population that sarisa living wages its agriculture must hold back and be of a primitive character.

WINTER EGGS.

I got eggs every day last winter, and expect to this winter. My houses are not artificially heated, nor are they so warfn as to keep, water from freezing in them; but they are tight enough to turn all drafts, and the are tight enough to turn all drafts, and the windows are supplied with tight shutters. The apartments are eight feet square and are intended to hold not more than twelve hens. The floor is of dry dirt, covered about a foot deep with clean dry straw. This should be forked over every two or three days, and changed for fresh as often as necessary. In the morning, I give a warm feed consisting of bran middlings, a very small portion of corn meal the refuse scraps from the table stirred up in hot milk. I feed only what they will can turn clean; then about 10 o'clock two or three clean; then about 10 o'clock two or three good handins of wheat; oats or barley are thrown into the straw; this keeps them busy scratching for the rest of the day. A hen must be given planty of exercise; she is sure to become too fat to lay. I she has nothing to do but stand around and eat. "Oh, weli," some people will say, "all this is too much trouble; it won't pay." All right, then; fit don't pay to sell logs at 35 and 40 cents per dozen, there is no money in it, as hundreds of successful poultrymen will anaply prove.

— Kyasas Farmer. clean: then about 10 o'clock two or three

DESPUBRING.

If it be right to dehorn cattle, is it not proper also to despur guosters. Long spurs on a quarrelsome rooster may do serious damage. We knew a young man going through the world with one eye, having lost the other by a rooster's spur when he was a child. We know a reverend doctor of divinity who got spurred within an inch of his life by a Subbath breaking rooster. The clergyman was on his way from church where he had just preached a sermon. He saw a couple of roosters on the street fighting, and with a feeling of pity for one of them that he was getting the worst of it, he turned aside and attempted to put a stop to the strife, but he found it was like trying to separate a fighting husband and wife. He got the worst of it. One of the feathered heligerents turned upon him and inflicted a wound with his long and keenpointed spur which laid up the wounded divine and brought him to the verge of lock-jaw. the other by a rooster's spur when he was a

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his spurs into the tender flesh of the nonexpectant one and putting him to flight with
a squawk of pain.—Journal of Agriculture.

We have had a good deal to say first and
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given many remedies. It is now said that
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biacking in Sommer Lake valley, and stock
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reference to so serious a cattle plague it is
very important to have a simple and reliable
remedy.

A Son of John Brown.

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There died at Prandena a few days ago a man who was prominently identified with the thrilling eyeaks in our nistory which preceded and probably precipitated our civil war. We refer to Owen Brown one of the sons of John Brown, and one of the participants with his father in the attack on Harper's Ferry in October, 1830. Owen Brown, with his brother Jason and other members of John Brown's family, had lived for a number of years in the Eierra Madre mountains, and had been known as a very kind-hearted man, though improvident and extremely eccentric. He was the last survivor of the Harper's Ferry affair.

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PARIS, Jan. 18.—Country marketsdull. 3 P. M.
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PORTLAND, Jan. 17, 1889. my article at all. His ministerial dignity is not to be lightly tampered with, and when theological oracles have spoken it is a dangerous thing to interfere. Were it not for the instigation, of his friend it is probable my criticisms would "pass him by as an title wind, which he would respect not." It is gratifying, however, that he has not withheld a few more gems from the readers of Tam Oarcontan. But they partisks this time of the heterogeneous and conglomerated form.

remembe of the Unistant religion. He says "It is a scientific maxim of universal application that action and reaction are equat," and on this ground asserts his right to the use of the abusive language in his previous reply. He believes in the principle that suimates the natural man—of giving blow, for blow—not an aniable disposition in anyone, let alone its practice and promulgation by a minister of the Gospel in a public newspaper. To answer "a fool according to his folly," one would think such a lengthy and profound reply as his present latter was unnecessary. To produce such an article, it is evident that the mountains must have been in labor, but it is equally evident that they have brought forth a mouse.

I maintain that my article, of the 12th instant stands still unnewered, and the reasoning in the fourth paragraph still unipsenched, and ns to this leave every scientific reader of The Orrogonian to judge. The doctor's present letter is made up of stuff that is altogether irrelevant to the

reasoning in the fourth paragraph still unimpeached, and as to this leave cyery scientific reader of Tirk Obrogoxian to judge. The doctor's present letter is made up of stiff that is altogethor irrelovant to the subject in hand. His discussions on law, cause and gravity might have been totally dispensed with, for all the good they lend his argument, as they are nothing to the point. One might ill a whole newspaper with such cosmology, and hanke the subject no clearer. It is a wonder he does not give us something on the nebular hypothesis. That question at issue is purely a dynamical one, and can be stated in the exact formula of pure mathematics. It is not very dignified on his part now to withdraw from his positions, and say he never asserted that force and energy meant the same thing. In his conversation with me on the evening of his lecture he maintained that they were identical terms, and in his letter of the 10th he says, "I tried to show him that energy (his faverite term) and force were both correct—the Greek word energia from as (in) and ergon work; that force is energy expended, that our Franch word "force" is energy expended, that our Franch word "force" in mintain that this doin on the heads, ever said that "force is energy expended, that our Franch word store, he are and his leading, and experses the wrong relation which force holds to energy. No satisfactory conclusion can, however, be arrived at in this connection by such discursive flights as the doctor indulges in. The utter anarchy which prevails in his mind in regard to these terms can only be swept away by a thorough mathematical demonstration, and I hereby challenge lim to a public discussion on these grounds. I am prepared to prove that force is not energy expended, and that force and energy do not bear the relations he assigns to thom. The introduction of any recent developments in mathematical demunical formule. The differential and integral calculus must of course be used, and trigonometrical and longarithmic formule. The introduction of

cussion, and no cosmotogical speculations. He is free to appoint time and place for the argument.

I beg to state that point No. 1 in regard to the velocity of light has been passed to his debit; of course is is not convenient for him to remember anything about it. His Irish anecdotes are undignified and lower the tone of a scientific discussion.

As to the quotation of authorities, when a person is so inclined, he can find an authority for anything. If he cares I shall be very giad to supply him with a list of mine. It might be a good thing for him to read them. When I say this, I take it that he understands French and German. I also beg to inform him that there is no Professor Drummond of Glasgow University.

I deny that "law" and force are used by our best authors to express the same idea. I repeat my denial of his second position that "ell great discoveries of science are accidental;" carried to its logical and philosophical conclusion the last satioment means pure materialism, and lands him in a monstrous negation which saps the vary foundations of Christian ethics. In regard do the change in the magning which words sometimes undergo when used in special branches of science, I ask the doctor to explain the meaning of the term "polarization" as applied to light. If he describes the phenomenon of polarization correctly we will then see how much of its original meaning this word now possesses.

Prince Battenberg has got a job of about

his size at last. He has been made governor of the Isle of Wight, a position with no duties and no satary attached.

Robert Louis Stevenson, on his return to New York, will fit up a suite oflapartments and settle down for an indefinite period. He has come to the conclusion that New York offers better material for a literary mun than any other great city in the world.

The Hon. ignatus bothery is quoted saying that he doesn't care a sixpence about what any body says about his book or himself. He says: "I am right, and time will justify me; nine-boths of the graves of the world are filled with unadulterated fools." world are filled with unedulterated 1001s."
The police and physicians of Chicago who have been held up to public contempt by the exposures of the daring and somewhat sensational Times, have sued, that paper for amounts which now reach the next total of \$1,118,000. The Times is understoon to be aiming for a total of \$20,000,000 before it pays attention to the libel matter. It considers itself past the day of small things.

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pays attention to the libel matter. It considers itself past the day of small things.

A valuable copy of Lamb's "Essays of Elia" was sold recently in London. It was a first edition and inscribed "Robert Southey, esq., with C. Lamb's friendly remembrances." It bears Southey's book plate, which had been engraved by lewick, and not only Southey's autograph, but that of his second wife, Caroline Southey. It is bound in chints, as were many of the poet's books, the binders being members of his own family.

Mr. Tim Tarsney, congressman from Michigan, says, and he says it boldly, that "the congress of the United States is nothing more nor less than a huge gambling institution, where every man is working for his own interests and the interests of his handful of constituents, regardless of the welfare of the country at large. Exceptions to this rule are sadly rare." Possibly Mr. Tim Tarsney's failure to secure a re-election has warped his views.

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FUTURE MILLIONS IN AUSTRALIA. Contemporary Review.

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To the Eniton of The Oregonian: Referring to Dr. Driver's article in yesteragreering to per linears article in yester-day's Orasonian, in reply to nine of the 12th instant, it is no doubt to me matter of great congratulation that a revocand doctor of divinity should condescend to reply: to my article at all. His ministerial dignity is

time of the heterogeneous and conglomerated form.

It is, however, with regret that I have to point out a very lamentanie feature in his opening paragraph. As coming from a minister of the Gospel it is to be deplored, thus much as it totally subverte, and indeed diametrically opposes the fundamental principle of the Christian religion. He says: 'It is a scientific maxim of universal appli-

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

and no satary attached.

The house in which Lord Byron was born is about to be demolished so as to enlarge a draper's shop. A blue placque in the wall of the new building will mark the place.

The Hon. Ignatius Donnelly is quoted as

has warped his views,
They are teiling this story of Judge Hondly: It was in the trial of the great Hocking
Valley suit-at Columbus, a year or two ago.
Judge Burke was making a brilliant argument beforce the jury in behalf of the delense, and used this expression: "Myfriend, Judge Hondily, says that this is a
case of deliberate stealing. Now, I am probably not as good a judge of stealing as
Judge Hondily." "No," interrupted Hondily,
like a fiash, "not as good a judge, but a better practitioner."

Experience of a Prominent Citizen.

I took a severe cold upon my chest and lungs and did not give it proper attention; it developed into bronchitis, and in the fall of the same year I was threatened with consumption. Physicians or consumption. Physicians or-dered me to a more congeni-al climate, and I came to San Francisco. Soon after my arrival I commenced taking Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites reg-ularly three times a day. In ten weeks my avoirdupols went from 155 to 180 pounds

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Firstice for Guuskurs.—There appears to be in this city at present rather more than the insual number of that class of sharpers who make a living with the exercise of their sitt; or rather by taking advantage of the lack of wit in others. A stocky built, knarks appearing fellow, has been working around the rationed depots lately with a very state trick. He is in great need of 252, and has a valuable watch, presented to him by his mode, worth 200, which he is willing to give he security to any one who will foun the their near. He found a greenhorn the order, any, who idened him the 252 and took his brass plated watch, not worth 55, as security. He is supposed to be the man wishing to borrow small amounts of money at 40 per cent, interest for two weeks, and willing to deposit security worth double the amount loaned. Any one of business stream to loaned. Any one of business stream an advertisement twice. It is a dead the sintended. The security, it is found, is firmanagen watcher or such like worthless tream. There is a great deal of this worthless tream the city some of loaned and sintended. The security, it is found, is firmanagen watcher or such like worthless tream the city some of large themselves to be a first order to be a good things when handsome business blocks occuried by decent fradesmen take the place of these tumble-down shantles which form natural furborator vermin of all kinds.

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AN OPICE SELECER - A lot of ordum in As Optim Shixter.—A lot of optim in came and jars is "under arrest" at the custom house, having been litezed by Oustoms Laspectors Page and Forter in the establishmant of Mon Cak, comer of -Second and Alder streets. Mon Cak, says he bought the optiming a crude state in Saw Francisco, from persons who had paid the duty on it. The taitse of the spinm selzed is about \$100, and the water expresses himself as confident that it will be youtured to him. The officers have taid in eye or Mon Ous for some time, that it will be ratured to him. The officers have bid in type on Mori Our for some time, as they anspected him of dealing in among sed optum. Intedditionatio the optime the officers captured 1000 of the domestic stamps which are used on optum manufactured in this country out of crude optum on which the duty has been paid. The officers think these sharing are counterfoits. Several customs inspectors yis ted Chinese houses in East Fortland and captured two cans of optum and some in a tin cap on which there were no itemps. The investigation in this matter will probably bring out some information concerning the manufacture of opium is this country. A New Schene. The question of "an

A. New Scheme, The question of "an opentrives," or how to overcome the obstructions at the Dalles and Cascades of the Colons its har attracted a great deal of attention for formal matters, and the colons in the colons in the colons in the colons and considered by which the theat of the indud Empire may flow it is surject as continuous and the continuous and miscour to the best set seems had before the public has been proposed by a gentleman, who has a deep notes that the matter. This is to condemn the line of the O. R. & N. Co. from Cellic to The Delic and from the Opper Cascades to Bonnerille to the use of the state on the ground of public necessity. The state, after securing these bits of road round grant the O. E. & N. Co. permission form trains over them under proper restrictions. This is a substance which is quite certain it unset with the approvided Capter Restrictions. This is a substance which is quite certain it unset with the approvided Capter Restrictions. This is a substance which is quite certain it unset with the approvided Capter Restrictions.

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More Scare Than First.—An alarm turned in Irom Sox 17 a little after 8 o'clock last night called the fire department to a small blaze on the upper floor of No. 21½ North Third street corner of B. His upper two floors of this building are occupied by Min. Misabeth, Arrigant 181 a loading house. In the rang of the second story there is a small versand used for a woods bed attrict from and various other large year. It is here where the fire started. There were advaral ash boxes piled about his perch, and the hot coals communicating the heat to some minor articles near by soon onused a nice little bonfre. A general alarm was turned in, but the fire was extinguished before the department arrived. For a few minutes there was quite a little excitement. There was no lose whatever.

Transany Society Election.—The Tam-More Scars Than First -- An alarm turned

TARMANY SOCIETY RESCTION.-The Trinmany Society in this city, at its last regular meeting, elected the following officers for meeting, elected the following officers for the ensuing term: F. A. E. Starr, president; G.B. Rellinger, first vice president; D. S. Tuthill, Migd. rice president; J. P. Finley, fourth vice president; J. P. Finley, fourth vice president; Pat Powers, litth vice president; Wm. Ohnroh. Jr., recording secretary; E. D. Baker, financial secretary; Andrew Roborts, tressurer. Council of suchems for Temperature of the president of the p

Burning Princips.—There is no decrease Bynlofing Pricarts.—There is no decrease in the number of houses of moderate cost being built, and still they are all occupied as soon as finished, and there is demand for more. Building permits were issued yesterday to the following named persons: S. Harkins, for 2-story house on Ninth street, liet wen Mill and Market, to cost \$4000: Thomas Mann, 2-story house corner of Frontising Grant streets, \$1500; Vincent McCallough, 2-story house in Sixth-and Hall streets, \$1500; Jamer Frinney cottage at Clay and Fifteenth streets, \$1500. Mrs. Laura Serion, 2-story house on Fifteenth street, lietween Sand F \$1200.

Trests to Descriptions.—"How are the their adming in?" asked a reporter yes-torday of School Clerk Allen. "Very slow," her lay of School Clerk Allen. "Very slow,"
he replied. "The day for their becoming delinquent, February 6, is drawing on apace and taxpayers are keeping aboot. They seem to have an idea that I can collect them all on the 4ast day. There are a good many who have signified their wish to wait until the afternoon of the last day. I shall wait on those I can attend to proporly, and the reast will have to become delinquent. Some of them are fixing themselves nicely to be disappointed."

POLICE CAPTAINS' CAPS .- In making men-Police Carrains' Cars.—In making mention of the new helmets received by the city police force nothing was said of the caps worn by the police captains. The caps adopted by the captains in this city are of the same style as those worn by police captains in Chicago and New York. The captains are especially jubilant because their caps are labeled in a manner to attract attenden. People now coming into the city that inquiring for a police captain will be shown the large gilt label adorning the caps of the captains like a headlight on an engine.

OTSTEES AND CLAMS.—The supply this sea-son comms to be almost wholly from the Shoulwater bay beds, while the clams come Shoulwater bay bods, while the clams come rices Oppings: The former are much tester than herefolders, and the oldens though good when frost opping, do not survive the cool wanter in well as the more delicate braive this oyster. Several salcons confine their business to the preparation of cysters, and many here serve the "cockitail," made specially write with conditionis to finish trade for uttinks to 'quench the consuming fire. for thinks to decan the consuming are.

Revival. Marriage. The interest in the revival meetings in the Rapths church in South Portland is deepening and widering at typy meeting. Rev. Mr. Rabelle at Dijler quite a large number of recent controls.

THE "BRAUESTOL" IN COMING. Yesterday A CRAZY MAN'S CLOSE CALL. was not a pleasant day as compared with the reather for the last few weeks. There was weather for the last few weeks. There was a silfalt "alcit!" of snow on the hills at tay-light, which quickly disappeared and was followed by cold abovers. The south wind, however, kept the temperature above the "anow line," for which all were thankful. It sinewed up the valley, about Albany, and reports from east of the mountains show that it snowed between the Cascades and The Dellies, and the river through that section is blocked with ise and mavigation stopped.

A "Bueler" Around.—The house of John A "Bugiar" Anoush.—The house of John Shea, on Sixteenth street, was entered by a burglar on Wednesday night, and \$20 stolen from the poatet of Mr. Shea's pantaloons. The fellow was a professional, for, notwithstanding that the doorsof the house was unfastened, he effected an entrance through a window. People will do well not to lenve any money in the pockets of their pantaloons until thus fellow has been captured.

No Case Against Him.—Charles Schmidt, the man arraigned in Justice Tuttle's court the man arraigned in Justice Tutter's course several days ago on a charge of larceny of a showel and fork from a store on First street, has been exonerated and acquitted of the charge. The charge was brought either through a misundarstanding or, as the defendant contends, through malicious prosecution, for it appears that there is no foundation for the accusation.

ANDEX TO THE DALLES.-The lever for adding to cities by laying out tracts adjoin-ing has reached The Dalles. A syndicate buye secured several hundred acres on the hill overlooking the city, which they will whike out in blocks and lots in the course of time and launch them on the market.

MILLIMERT GIFT SALE. — Beginning on Monday next, J. Selling & Co. will present their patrons with 500 elegantly trimined hats and bounds. Look for particulars in to-morrow's issue of The Obreonian. Notice J. Selling's ad of unlaunded shirts at 60 cents, value \$1; their \$1 50 grades at 85 cents.

THE LAST NIGHTE.—John Jack and Annie Firmin and company are giving a very cred-itable performance of "Crystal Cross" at itable performance of "Crystal Cross" at New Fark theater. The play is running smoothly and elleits a great deal of hearty and descrived applause. "Crystal Cross" to-night and at the matinee to-morrow.

VETERASS WILL MEET.—It is expected that appropriate resolutions will be drafted in memory of the late James G. Chapman at the meeting of the Indian War Veterans to-morrow afternoon at the court house. An election will also be necessary to fill the vacancy occasioned by his death.

Noting THE MATTER WITH THE EAST Side,—As an illustration of bow the East Side holds its end up in the advance of real estute, Mr. Edward Holman was yesterday offered \$500 for fifteen lots east of Sanny-side, for which only eight months ago he paid \$2923. PETTY LARCESY. - in Justice Phelan's

court yesterday afternoon a charge of petty larceny was preferred against Johnnie Fos ter, a boy 9 years old. It seems that he was detected in stealing \$1.90 from Y. Cavah, whose place of business is 290 First street, BLOCKED.—The O: B. & N. Co.'s boat D. S.
Baker, which runs between Upper Calcades
and The Dalles, is tied up, owing to the
river being blocked by ice. The river is,
however, navigable to Lower Cascades. Ask Eggert, Young & Co. for boys' iron-

clad shoes; best boys' shoes in the world. OLD FIRE "BOYS'" MEETING.

Volunteer Firemen's Association—Officers Elected

for the Year Other Business Transacted. The. Volunteer Firemen's Association of this city held a meeting in the police court last night for the purpose of electing officers

for the ensuing year.

The room began to fill with members of the association as early as 7:30 o'clock, and by the time the meeting was called to order off the active members who could possibly be there were on hand. The secretary and treasurer were occupied receiving regular membership dues during the greater portion

A little after 8 o'clock a momentary stam-"A little after 3 o'clock a momentary sumpede was caused by an alarm of fire turned in from box 17, and several had to leave to make the "run." The secretary and treasurer, however, continued their labors until all dues had been received.

At 8:46 the predictent of the association, J.

Meagher, incounted the rostrum and rapped the meeting to order.

Meagher, mounted the rostrum and rapped he meeting to order. The first order of business was the roll-call officers and the reading of the minutes of of otheors and the reading of the minutes of the last regular meeting.

The president then stated to the members of the assumation present that the principal object of the meeting was the election of new

secretary and theorge Hernii recording secretary.

There was also a vacancy in the board of trustees. This was filled by the election of E. G. Fuller, of Couch engine No. 6, who received the ununimous vote of the association

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On motion of Chief Engineer Morgan, the president and other retiring officers of the

On motion of Chief Engineer Morgan, the president and other retiring officers of the association were tendered a vote of thanks. Mr. Meagher, in stepping out of the presidency, thanked the members of the association in a few well selected words for the uniform courtesy and consideration with which he had been treated during his incumiency of the office of chief executive.

Chief Engineer Morgan, also made a few remarks thanking the members for the shonor conferred on himin electing him president, and bespeaking for the association is now on a prosperous fature. "The organization is now on a prosperous basis," said Mr. Morgan, "and there is no reason why we should not confinue in prosperity and malastain our association to the best of our ability."

The receipts in thes takks in during the 'evening were found to be \$46.

THE \$109,000 WATER BONDS.

Adjourned Meeting of the Committee - The

Awards to Bidders. An adjourned meeting of the water com-

mittee was held at the parlors of Ladd & Titbank yesterday afternoon, President Henry Failing presiding, and Messrs. W. Ladd. H. W. Corbett, Frank Dokum, W. K. Smith, H. C. Lewis, F. C. Smith, A. H. Johnson and T. B. Richardson, present. Secretary P. C. Schuyer read the minutes of the last regular meeting, which were ap-

The business before the meeting being the awarding of the \$100,000 of bonds, bids for awarding of the \$100,000 of bonds, hids for which were opened at the meeting on Tuesday last, on motion they were awarded as follows to the highest bidders.

To the Origon Fire and Marine Insurance Company, \$40,000 at 107.

To L. & L. White, \$50,000 at 1054.

To the American Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, \$40,000 at 105 and accrued interest.

interest. Warrants were ordered drawn for payment Parific Metal Co. Union Iron Works ere being no other business on hand, ommittee adjourned.

A DECIDED HIT.

These elegant long enrly-haired Angera rugs, 3x6 feet, only \$5.50 each at H. F. Gut-lixion & Co. 3 carpet store, 104 Third street.

A Desperate Attempt at Suicide Made at the County Jail Last Night.

The Prisoner Claims To Be the Perpetrator of Tuesday Night's Shooting Near Gervais-He Stabs Himself in the Throat.

A man is now in the county jall who claims to have done the mysterious shooting by which Frank A. Pearson was seriously wounded near Gervats last Tuesday night, upon the Southern Pacific overland train. The poor fellow seems nearly crazy, and made a desperate and nearly successful at-tempt at suicide directly after his reaching

It will be remembered that last Tuesday night, while the Southern Pacific south-bound train was nearing Gervais, the occupants of ome of the emigrant coaches beard three shots fired in rapid succession. On investigation it was found that Mr. Frank A. Pearson, formerly of San Francisco, had been shot, each of the three discharges taking effect, but none seriously. Mr. Pearson could give no idea of who had shot him, or his assainant's motive.

About 7 o'clock last eyening a federal marshal showed up at the jati with Hurvey Curl, whom he had brought down from Salem one federal warrant, and with another suspicious looling character, for whom he had no warrant. At the door of the jati this last one turned and fied.

"The marshal said to me," said Mr. Dougherty, "you better catch that fellow and bring him back. I think he is the one who did that shooting near Gervais the other right." I immediately put out after him, and overhauled him at Third and Saluon. After some parleying and by the help of a passing citizen, I succeeded in bringing him back. The marshal who brought him did not give in any commitment papers or say anything more about him. I do not know

back. The murshal who brought him did not give in any commitment papers or say anything more about him. I do not know who the marshal is."

According to Mr. Dougherty's statement, after he had brought the prisoner in, and turned to thank the man who had helped him, and close the outsade door after his exit, the prisoner drew from his poaket bis knife, and before he could be seized made two or three vicious stabs at his own throat. He was then tied with his hands behind him. He was then tied with his hands behindhim, and Dr. Strong, the county physician, in response to a telephone message, coon arrived on the scene, accompanied by a reporter.

The man was groaning as if in great pain. The cut was examined, and proved not very serious, though a remurkably close call for the intending suicide. A gash about an inch and a half long had been made on the left side of the throat, near to the jugular vein, and only missing a fatal wound by a little space.

space.
The wound was sewed up, and the prison-The wound was sewed up, and the prisoncr's hands encased in the leather muffs. He
was incoherent in his utterances, maintaning only two propositions with any continuity of thought and expression. One was
that his shoulder was ont of joint, the other
that somebody was trying to kill him. He
appeared to be in great pain, and was wholly
insensible to the work of the doctor's needle.
He gwo has name differently, as Frank
Howe and Frank Ryun. He is a man of apparently 30 years, humbly dressed, dark
complexion, and a beard of a few days'
growth. He said he had eaten nothing for
two days, but had been drinking whisky.
Dr. Strong said there was also an ununstakable door of ether on his breath.

The weapon with which the unhappy leilow sought to take his life was a large claspkuffe with a strong and sharp blade, which
would undoubtedly have done its facal work
if he had not been promptly seized by the
jailer and his assistants.

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if he had not been promptly seized by the jailer and his assistants.

After his delirious mood had to some extent subsided, he stated that he had done the shooting near Gervais, and that he was obliged to, as men were trying to kill him. After firing the shots, he said, he sprang from the train, seriously hurting his head and shoulder. His badly scarred face and his wincing at his shoulder being touched, corroborated his statement.

The prisoner has every appearance of being crasy on the subject of some one being determined to take his life. Perhaps nursing and a wholesome diet and abstutence from drink may recuperate him. Until then unless his madness is feigned, the true circumstances of the case will be more or less involved in doubt.

GOV. PENNOYER'S DEVILMENT. Representative Thompson Expected a Let of it in the Message and Was Fooled.

The afternoon train from Salem vesterday the roll-call minutes of the afternoon train from Salem yesterday brought many members of the legislature and state officials. Governor Fannoyer and Drigadter-General J. M. Siglip, O. N. G., statin a quiet nook all by thomselves alternation of new from the state officials the morning paper and discussing the constitutionality and micro-structure ality of commissions and self-hill, and the tendency they have to confuse the powers that be at Salem and gleewhere. General Siglin had just agreed with the governor that the state constitution

of the association presents and object to the meeting was the slection of new object to the meeting was the slection of new object to the meeting was the slection of new object of the meeting was the slection of new object. There were three mining the contest to Morgan and Joyce.

There were fifty ballots cast, of which number thirty-one were given to Chief Engineer Morgan. Chief Morgan was declared duly elected, and and the cheers of the boys? he mounted the costrum.

On motion of Chief Engineer Morgan the financial secretary was instructed to cast a ballot for the association for Mr. Boyce as ifirst vice president.

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On a similar motion, the financial secretary was instructed to cast the ballot of the organization for M. M. Lucas as second vice president.

L. B. Berlin was elected treasurer by ballot, receiving thirty-two votes out of lorty-nine.

C. C. Doblebower was elected financial secretary and ticorge Hernil recording secretary.

There was also a vacancy in the board of devilment."

Thompson, after the exchange of smiles.

The chief executive of Oregon, bowed a modest bow, smiled pleasantly and rubbed his hands, and said "thanka."

As Mr. Thompson taiks a good deal above a whisper, all within hearing turned their attention toward the group.

Well," continued the representative, "it sooks better in print than it sounded, because we naturally expected a great deal of devilment."

cause we inturally expected a great deal of devilment."

This saily threw everybody in the car into convulsions, and when Governor Pennoyer could control his features, he setted back into the cushioned sent and tried to answer. He finally succeeded in saying, "Oh, that's all right."

"Yes," profested Mr. Thompson, "but we did not expect 1. We looked for so much devilment that we overlooked your good points."

points."
"It was not a partisan document," said the

"It was not a partisan document," said the governor.

I have no objection," returned Mr. Thompson, 'but you had better be ready to face Brother Beady when he passes the contribution box at church Bunday; you had better be prepared to upbuld your deas on constitutionality and unconstitutionality."

Mr. Thompson then went to another part of the car, said told stories until the train reached Portland.

CONSOLIDATION COMMITTEE AT WORK. The Mosting Held Yesterday Afternoon-One More Session Will Finish Its Labors.

The consolidation committee met again at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the First National bank. All members of the committee were present. The object of this meeting, which was supposed would be the last one, as far as the work of framing the new city charter is concerned, was to take action upon the reports of the sub-committees on the "paid fire department"

and on "street improvements."

The report of Mr. P. L. Willis, to whom had been referred the matter of the paid fire department, was adopted without any fur-ther change. Unfortunately, however, the ther change. Unfortunately, however, the committee on street improvements, consisting of Messys. Adams and Beach, was not ready to submit a report. There are so many considerations to be taken into adcount in framing the provisions of a charter to cover this subject that the committee, thought it best to first have a consultation with the other members of the committee. In view of the fact that this sub-committee was not prepared to submit a report, and for the purpose of expediting matters as much as possible, the entire committee took this matter of street improvements under consideration.

sideration.
Section 65 was amended by striking out the provision concerning the petition of property owners for improved streets.
Section 97 was so amended that it will only require the owners of the major portion of the property instead of the owners of two-thirds to file a remonstrance against a proposed improvement. posed improvement.

The entire matter of street improvements was discussed at some length, but no final action was taken. In fact the committee

were occupied in considering the various other sections of this chapter nearly the There are several points yet on which further time was found necessary to make a

further time was round necessary, satisfactory report.

The committee adjourned until 7:30 o'clock this evening when another meeting will be held in the council chambers and it is thought that the unfinished work of the committee will then be disposed of.

HE CAN MARRY MINNIE NOW. W. B. Chipman, of Olympin, Is a Free Man Again, After Having His Wodding Put Off by Being Arrested.

The marriage of Mr. W. R. Chipman, of Olympia, to Miss Minnie Brown, of Van-couver, has been interfered with by the grim hand of the law.

Mr. Chipman has been conducting a log-ging business at Olympia, and bought his supplies of groceries, etc., from Clayton Aldredge, a book account minning from De l, 1888, until last Sunday, and aggregating

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\$461 75, is yet unpaid. Last Saturday night
he was quietly closing up his affairs. He
used his money, or a portion of it, at least,
how great a one is known only to himself, in
paying his employes. Some of the gave to
members of his father's family.

During this time he studiously avoided
paying Mr. Aldredge, or making any arrangement looking to a future settlement,
his excu-e being that he did not want his
marriage interfered with. He seemed to be
missing Saturday night, and on Sunday evevening Mr. Aldridge wents to one of Chapman's obtums and said, "Where is Bill?"

"Welt," its reptiled, "he is gone; and if he
owes you snything your name is Dennis,
He has considerable money about him, and
it you wint any of it you better get after
him. He intends going to California."

After this conversation, which Mr. Aldredge related to a reporter yesterday, he
made tracks for Portland. A complaint was
sworn out in the state circuit court for the
recovery of the \$461 71 by J. C. Horr, to
whom the account had been assigned. Upon
an additional efficavit Chapman was arreshed
as an absconding debtor at the hotel where
he had secured rooms, and registered his
own name.

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he had secured rooms, and registered his own name.

The case was yesterday on trial before Judge Shattuck. Miss Minnle, who appeared to manifest the greatest interest and sypmathy with her would-be husband, was present. It seems that the wedding had to be postpoued on account of the pending proceedings. Chipman, through his counsel, moved for a release, on the grounds, first, that he was a pon-resident, and second, that he had no intention of absconding, but purposed returning to Olympia with his bride.

Judge Shattuck hold that the matter of residence was immaterial. He decided further that while Chipman's actions had been provoking and unbusinessike, the fact of his purpose to abscond was not established, and the court therefore ordered the defendant's release.

ant's release.

A reporter sought for an interview with Mr. Chipman last evening but the gentleman was not to be found. The clerk of the National, where he had been stopping, stated that he had been given to understand that the prospective groom had gone to the bt. Charles; at any rate he had left there. Chipman has not registered at the latter place, unless under an assumed name.

SUICIDE BY DROWNING.

Omuha Stranger, Named Knight, Jumpa Overbeard and Is Drowned at Kalama.

A gentleman who was a passenger on the Northern Pacific train from Tacoma yester-day afternoon brought the particulars of a suicide at Kalama. The big transfer boat, the Tacoma, was ploughing through the waves between Kalama and Hunter's Point when one of the passengers approached the side of the boat, threw off his cont. climbed

side of the boat, threw off his coat, climbed upon the railing, and before his intentions had been realized by the hystanders sprang into the river and disappeared from view.

A rush was made for the boats and an effort made to lower one to the rescue of the man. When the latter rose to the surface he was already in the heavy swell of the beat, and appearantly in a state of great exhaustion. He shouted bushisty for help, having evidently attend his studded intentions. Before the boat eduld be lowered thand gone down for the last time.

The man was unknown to all the passengers. He was dressed as a laboring man, and to some of the passengers who had talked with him, he stated that his name was Knight. He was nearly pennites, he said, having come from Omnaba to the Sound, and being unsuccessful in finding work, was almost despairing. There was no clew to his further identity or antecedents in the coat.

THE COMING MILITARY REVIEW.

Brigadier Siglin Will Be Present, and Also Other Distinguished Visitors - Tickets of Admission.

It is understood that Brigadier-General Siglin will be accompanied by the military committees from the legislature, and per-haps by quite a number of sensions and members of the house in addition on the oc-casion of his review of the First regiment, O. N. G., on Saturday evening next. Every effort is being made to insure a very large turnout of the members of the regiment, to do proper honor to the occasion and shot do proper honor to the occasion and show the distinguished visitors that exportunities furnished for maintenance of efficiency have not been neglected. Every man on the rolls should be in his place in the ranks, as the citizens of Portland ever feel a pride in the appearance of the popular First.

To guard against confusion, and better provide for the convenience of spectators, tickets of admission to the armory on Saturday evening, and also on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst., the occasion of award of the regimental recruiting medal, have been

regimental recruiting medal, have been issued for gratuitous distribution by members of the regiment. These tickets can be members of the regiment.

THE VERSUS SWINDLES.

The Clever and Determined Course by Which W. P. Bruin Got Back at the Confidence Man.

W. F. Bruin, the 20-year-old complaining witness in the case of the state against Frank Howard, tried in the criminal court yesterday, resulting in the defendant's conviction. says the Telegram of last evening, is a plucky and determined young man, possessed of

and determined young man, possessed of qualities to insure his success in life.

When Bruin started from this city for the interior to self the preparations which Howard patmed off on him as being sulable, and popular, he had but a few dollars left. When he reached Salem, in a strapped condition, he began to realize from experience that he had been swindled by Howard, and there he resulved to bring the confidence operator to terms.

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Without a dime, and only a few applies in his pockets, Bruin walked from Salem to this city. Fearing to be taken for a tramp, he asked for no assistance from any one on the road; and upon arriving here in a half-family of the condition, after a three days' framp, he began a systematic search for Howard and his pall, subsequent to sweering to the complaint against the former in the police court. Two or three days elapsed before Bruin caught sight of the scoundred coming out of the Court saloon on Third and Salmon. Bruin asked Howard to make restitution, when the latter threatened to shoot him. The boy was not easily scared, and kept on shadowing Howard till he ran him into the arms of the police, who were unsuccessfully trying to find him for forty-eight hours.

Bruin left for Salem this morning to accept a situation in the insane asylum.

VANCOUVER, W. T.

Our ancient neighbor neross the river has waked up at last to a realizing sense of the spirit of the times. It has slept since the spirit of the times. It has slept since the owner of some good river front drove the ald 0. R. & N. Company to Portland for wharf room because as he said, "some man may come here and start another store." But white it was sleeping it was growing, fill it now wakes up a leviathan and builds a railroad of its own to the immense coal holds long known to lie in the mountains back of it. Though last to start in the race of progress, it will soon outstrip its neighbors and be the largest city in Washington territory.

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